Demo Offers Police State Bill

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Daily Worker

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New York, Friday, August 11, 1950

HOUSE VOTES PAY FREEZE

Ban Wage Hikes If Prices Are Curbed

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The Communist Fighting Spirit

By William Z. Foster

ONE OF THE MANY reasons why the capitalists of the world so deeply fear the growing Communist movement in all countries is the splendid fighting spirit of the Communists. Whether in the matter of intellectual courage or of sheer physical bravery, Communists have no superiors in the modern world. Capitalism, which so badly needs defenders in its period of decay, is quite unable to produce such indomitable fighters.

The basis of this fighting spirit, which is such a marked characteristic of Communists all over the world, is twofold: First, it originates in the political science of Marxism-Leninism, which gives Communists a clear understanding of the constructive features at work within society in the midst of all the chaos and confusion caused by the breaking down of the world capitalist system—they know what they are fighting for. Second, the Communists' steadfastness comes from a realization that they are fighting on the side of history; that they represent the basic interests of the vast masses of the people; and that eventually these masses will rally to the Communist cause. This is what makes Communists into undefeatable fighters, whether in the realm of intellectual polemics, political struggle, or military war.

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THE COMMUNISTS of the Soviet Union, in overthrowing Czarist-capitalism and establishing Socialism, have given innumerable examples of characteristic Communist resolution. They have passed through a thousand crises "that try men's souls" and they have faced innumerable Valley Forges. They have confronted difficulties, in the Revolution, in the Civil War, in the building of Socialism in the face of a hostile capitalist system, that would have blanched the hearts and broken the spirits of any ideological group other than the hardy Marxist-Leninists.

In the recent historic world struggle against the fascist monster, it was the Communists who everywhere set the example of sheer courage and unbreakable fighting spirit. In Italy, in the Balkans — under the pre-war fascist terrorism — the Communists, despite every hazard, led the fight for freedom. During the occupation period, too, all over Europe, the Communists were the leaders and backbone of the underground movement, at the cost of innumerable sacrifices. And in the great military war against Hitlerism, the Soviet people and their Red Army, faced by tremendous odds, gave an example of brilliant, capable, irresistible fighting spirit unequaled in world history.

During the Chinese Revolution, the Communist-led Chinese people have also displayed marvelous courage and fighting capacity. Their People's Army, starting out with almost no equipment, fought the far stronger numerically Chiang Kai-shek armies right into the ditch, although the latter were lavishly equipped by the United States with funds, tanks, planes, and every modern military device. The Kuomintang reactionary-led armies were a "cinch" for the resolute, clear-headed fighting forces of the People's Republic, headed by Marxists-Leninists.

AT THE PRESENT MOMENT, too, the armies of North Korea are displaying the characteristic Communist fighting spirit, which is the spirit of the people fighting for freedom from imperialist tyranny. The stories now running in the American press and on the radio about the vast superiority of the North Koreans in numbers and equipment is so much balderdash. The decisive advantage of the North Koreans is in their incomparable spirit, born of the justness of their cause and their Marxist-Leninist understanding.

Actually, now, the soldiers are performing a virtual miracle by making their big territorial

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Korean People Supply Their Army at Night

TOKYO, Aug. 10.—The New China News Agency reported today that Korea comes alive at night with Korean people supplying the Korean liberation armies with food and munitions to outwit the American bombers.

The agency said American bombing "has failed" to destroy Korean supply lines because "as soon as dusk falls and until the sun drives the shadows off the roads, the whole countryside starts to move north and south.

"On secondary roads and byways, on tracks over mountains, on thousands of routes untouchable by American aircraft, the Korean people are transporting munitions, on ox carts, wheelbarrows, supplementing normal supply routes," the agency said.

"While one section of the population is carrying through this great feat of transport work another equally large is spending nights on reconstruction . . . the speed and skill is remarkable and we have yet to see a case in which damage has not been temporarily repaired overnight."

"No jets or any other fighters or bombers can touch this vast network of transport and reconstruction workers who dissolve completely into the countryside—their countryside—with the first rays of sun leaving the Americans to bomb blindly and stupidly."

French Peace Drive Postcards

PEACE POSTCARDS issued by the French Partisans of Peace urge support for the Stockholm Peace Appeal. All three have Picasso's dove of peace on one side. A message from Picasso on one card: "With the atomic bomb does not destroy human life and the political importance of the past. . . . That is why I have signed the Stockholm Appeal."

Police State Bill Offered by M'Carran; Hailed by Sen. Mundt

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev) of the Senate Judiciary Committee today introduced an omnibus police-state bill including virtually all of the Mundt-Nixon bill. Senators Karl Mundt (R-SD) and Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) after examining the text of the measure, said it was "much tougher" than their bill and they would be glad to acept it.

Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) commended McCarran for introducing the bill, but said he reserved the right to "take a look at it" before deciding whether to support it.

"ENCOURAGED" BY TRUMAN

McCarran said he and other sponsors of police-state legislation "received a token of encouragement from the Administration in the form of a message from the President which was sent to the Congress on the day before yesterday."

The omnibus bill contains most of S-2311, the Mundt-Nixon bill, S-595, the McCarran Internal Security bill, HR 10, the Hobbs bill, S-3455, the McCarran anti-alien bill, and S-1832, also a bill directed against non-citizens.

The only noticeable change which McCarran made in the Mundt-Nixon bill was to change the term "Communist political organization" to read "Communist controlled organization." This would broaden its coverage to include any organization which might be designated as "Communist controlled." Members of such organizations would be required to register with the attorney general or face prison for two years.

In the Mundt-Nixon bill, a member would be given six months in which to register. In the McCarran bill the period of grace is shortened to 30 days.

McCarran, chief advocate of aid to Franco, declared, in introducing his bill, "I feel that by integrating these principal provisions, with some modification, into one omnibus bill, the Senate, when the bill is scheduled for action, will be in a position to approach the problem of our international security from a broad perspective and can appraise each of the many phases of the problem in its relationship to other phases."

Only one copy of the bill was extant late today. Clerks in the bill room said, however, printed

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265 BUS DRIVERS WALK OUT TO GET GRIEVANCE ACTION

Two hundred and sixty-five drivers on the Surface Transportation Co. lines in the Bronx and Manhattan walked out yesterday morning because of a long stall on grievances. Their stoppage was denounced by Transport Workers Union president Michael J. Quill as a "wildcat strike."

Quill said the executive of Local 100 would meet Tuesday night to consider "disciplinary action" against the drivers and penalties against the Kingsbridge Division leaders of the union.

Brushing aside the drivers' demands as "completely phony," Quill called them "anti-union elements," and labelled the stoppage "an intro-company row."

The Surface Transportation Co. controls the Third Ave. Coach Corp., which worked out a deal with Quill and Mayor O'Dwyer for a higher fare last June.

Quill said nothing about the long-standing demand of the Third Ave. Coach Corp. workers for payment of retroactive pay, increased wages, improved hours and run-schedules, and other grievances.

1,500 WORKERS WALK OUT AT OAK RIDGE ATOM PROJECT

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 10.—A general walkout at the Oak Ridge atomic project was set off today by a strike of 75 painters and decorators employed by the Maxon Construction Co., builders of two big uranium separation plants. It was estimated that at least 1,500 men were out.

The Maxon construction strikers set up picket lines at the main gates of the vast atomic works. The 75 painters were reported dissatisfied with their supervisory personnel.

Hundreds of members of other AFL trade refused to cross the picket lines pending a check with their local officers.

The Knoxville Buildings Trades Council, hastily summoned a meeting of the various business agents. The Painters and Decorators Local was not represented.

After the meeting, J. Clarence Kerr, business agent of the Building Trades Council, issued a statement to all construction workers.

"The business representatives of all crafts affiliated with the Knoxville Building Trades Council with the exception of the Painters Local Union No. 437 are making an urgent request that all men report back to their respective shfts immediately," Kerr said.

The Maxon Co. is building two quarter-billion separation plants known as K-29 and K-31 in the Oak Ridge security area.

Jersey Phone Co. Asks Court Stay Pay Hike

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 10 (UP).—The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. filed notice today that it will ask for a stay on the decision of the State Superior Court upholding a wage increase of $2.50 a week for 11,000 telephone operators.

The company said it plans to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The wage increase granted by the State Board of Arbitration and effective April 20, was held up pending a hearing before the State Supreme Court.

Cops Continue to Stall on Harlem Rally Permit

The Police Department is continuing to stall on granting a permit for the Harlem rally to be held Saturday, Aug. 12, at Lenox Avenue and 126 Street for the freedom of Willie McGee, and to answer Rep. Henderson Lanham's attack on William L. Patterson.

Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress which saved McGee from the electric chair, is scheduled to address the rally, sponsored by the Harlem and New York CRC. Patterson will tell of hisexperiences at a House Lobbying Committee hearing when Rep. Lanham called him a "black son of a bitch."

The continued stall by the police in granting a permit was seen as part of the administration's policy in denying freedom of speech and assembly to New Yorkers who want peace and civil rights.

UNIONS BACK RALLY

Support for the rally, in addition to Harlem's backing, has been assured from unions, youth, and fraternal groups throughout the city.

The rally wil also hear John Evans, 22-year-old Negro who was kicked and beaten by police at the Union Square rally. Evans is out on $1,000 bail.

Former Counciman Benjamin J. Davis, Rev. Sherman Gilbert, Aubrey Grossman, national administrative secretary of the CRC who was beaten by a Mississippi mob wqhile on the McGee case; Russel Meek, Harlem CRC secretary; and Belle Baylinson, of Local 430, of the United Electrical Workers.

A peace caravan and people's artist group will provide the entertainment.

New Yorkers were urged yesterday to wire to City Hall and the Police Department demanding the right of Harlem to hold meetings.

STRIKE IN BALTIMORE SHIPYARD FOR PAY RAISE

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—CIO shipyard workers walked out today after an all-night negotiating session between their union and company representatives ended in a deadlock. The men want higher wages.

The four "mothball" ships tied up by the walkout are the Occidental, Victory, the Mesa Victory, the Las Vegas Victory, and the Muncie Victory.

1,800 Strike at Ansco Plant

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 10 (UP).—Approximately 1,800 workers at the Ansco plant here were on strike today in a wage dispute.

The workers walked out yesterday after the company refused to meet their demands for an hourly increase, believed to be 13 cents. The union originally sought a 20-cent boost. Picket lines were established.

400 in Continental Can Strike

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10.—Approximately 400 workers at the Continental Can Co. are on strike against speedup in the press room department. The complaint was originally filed a year and a half ago.

A two-day strike of 400 production workers at the Fort Pitt Bridge Works over the company's insistence that an employee absent for illness must submit to an examination by its physician was settled by the worker submitting to an examination. Local 3627 of the CIO United Steelworkers was involved.

Strike Second Time in Steel Plant

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.—A few days after a 92-day strike of the 185 workers of the American Steel Band Co. had been settled, the workers again struck against the dismissal of four foremen.

The settlement had provided for a $100 per month minimum pension, a non-contributory health and insurance program, a 5-cents per man per hour fund for a "cooperative wage study and program, inequities elimination program, and three paid holidays. The contract expires Jan. 31, 1952. It may be reopened for wages only in January, next year.

The workers belong to CIO United Steelworkers, Local 1049.

New Pamphlet By Dennis Out

The Labor Youth League yesterday sent birthday greetings and thanks to Eugene Dennis imprisoned Communist leader, on the occasion of Dennis' birthday and of the appearance of his pamphlet addressed to American youth, 21 Questions About War and Peace.

"It will be an inspiring weapon in the fight for peace and your freedom," declared a telegram to Dennis from Leon Wofsy, LYL chairman and Mel Williamson, administrative secretary.

"We pledge to put it in the hands of so many thousands of young people. All our love and admiration goes out to you as one of America's most leading and heroic fighters and outstanding champions of youth."

Judge Hand Admits 'Territorial' Bias

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Third of Series on Appeals Court Decision

"Had the list been drawn up for this particular prosecution, there might be some plausibility in finding a motive for keeping down the possibility of Negroes on the jury, so great have been the wrongs done that race,"—is to may mind, the most shocking extra-legal statement in the entire opinion on the Foley Square case written by Judge Learned Hand. It refers to the list of prospective jurors. It can have but one meaning, which is a real compliment to the Communist Party at that—namely that Negroes on this jury might well identify the historic struggles of our party as a real effort to right those wrongs.

It is also a compliment to the Negro people. There are the implications that Negroes as a group are less affected by red-baiting since they are subjected to a constant barrage of color-baiting, discrimination and segregation; and that the advocacy of force and violence would not be so readily accepted by them as applying to Communists but rather to the ruling class in America; from whose use of force and violence they have suffered so horribly throughout the many decades they have lived here.

Such a statement also suggests the possibility that Negro people would consider the attack on the rights of the Communist Party as a threat to whatever rights they enjoy—a judgment that is correct and widespread among the Negro people. There is also a threat that the Negro people are likely to be next and that they so understand, especially in the prosecution of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Henry Winston, Communist leaders who are leaders of the Negro people. If five weeks' hard-fought struggle had not been made over the rigged jury system, it is doubtful if there would have been a single Negro on the jury. As it was, the elderly man on the jury was hurriedly released, after a day or two of illness, although when Henry Winston was ill from a heart attack, not even a short adjournment was granted. Two Negro women, picked under this system remained

Judge Knox, the father of this rigged jury system, wrote in the Journal of the American Judicature Society, June, 1947: "Persons who have a grievance against the government or who are dissatisfied with conditions that oppose them to self-denial are not likely to have the spiritual contentment and mental detachment that are essential and requisite to competent jury service." This was before Judge Hand in the appellants' brief on the jury challenge, and obviously accepted by him as it is restated by him in the quotation above. They say the samething.

Intelligence, character, general information and a modest financial minimum are set forth as the prescribed qualities for a juror. Judge Hand concedes that "the clerks attempted to apply these standards roughly by territorial discrimination. . . . There cannot, of course, be any doubt that the resulting sample is different from what it would have been had the clerks sent out notices to all districts, based on their population, thus abandoning any effort to make any selection in advance."

This astonishing admission that the defendants were correct in their charge of a rigged jury system, is qualified by the remark that if the method was "honestly applied" there is no evidence that the lists were unlawfully made up, whatever that may mean.

The fact remains not only unchallenged but previously admitted by all concerned and now by Judge

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Korean Units Cut Main Road From Masan to Chinju Front

U. S. forces inching toward the southern city of Chinju were in danger of being outflanked yesterday by a force of North Korean troops which broke through the U. S. lines. The North Korean force, of undetermined size, broke out of the southeast side of the Naktong River and established a road block at the village of Namjiri, cutting communication with Masan, operational base for the U. S. counterattack on the southern front.

Another North Korean force moved northward, cutting in the rear of U. S. troops, establishing a position only one mile from a U. S. command post.

On the northern front, North Korean troops repelled counterattacks by forces of the Syngman Rhee puppet regime and continued to move forward, taking the towns of Uisong and Namwi.

Uisong is 35 miles north of the crucial hub city of Taegu, and Namwi is 25 miles north of that city.

On the east coast, the North Koreans, after retaking the town of Yongdok, were moving south threatening the rear of the opposing troops.

United Press reported that army "strategists expressed concern" over the threat to the flanks of the U. S. southern drive. Concern was also expressed over the presence of "questionable" Korean civilians in the vicinity of U. S. troops.

B-29 superfortresses continued high altitude bombing of Korean towns. The air force announced that 625 tons of bombs were dropper on the city of Wonsan alone.

50 MILLION IN CHINA SIGN STOCKHOLM PEACE APPEAL

PEKING (NCNA).—"Bring the peace signatures up to more than 100,000,000," urged the Working Committee of the Chinese Peace Congress in a review of the nationwide peace signatures campaign. The call is contained in an article carried in the regular fortnightly page. "In Defense of World Peace" in the People's Daily.

It is estimated in the article that over 50,000,000 people in China have signed the Stockholm peace appeal during the past three months. In many citys and towns of China, like Shanghai, Tientsin, Chungking, Taiyuan Tangshan, more than 70 percent of the population signed.

To collect a total of more than 100,000,000 signatures, the Working Committee intends to carry the campaign throughout the countryside of China. Each county government will work out its own plan with the help of local people's organizations and students now on their summer vacation.

Quirino Offers MacA 5,000 Men

MANILA, Aug. 10.—President Elpidio Quirino notified President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur today he is placing a regimental combat team of approximately 5,000 officers and men at their disposal for Korea.

U. S. Envoy Arrives in Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 10 (UP).—U. S. Minister to China Karl Rankin arrived here today to give the United States its first diplomatic representation of that rank since Minister Lewis Clark closed the embassy in Canton in August of last year.

Japan's Capitalists Back Attack on Korea

TOKYO, Aug. 10.—The Japan Management Association, which includes 1,000 owners of business enterprises, today pledged "cooperation" with the U. S. attack on Korea.

The business association said it wanted "Japan's internal administration to be returned to the Japanese people" but added that Gen. MacArthur should continue to "direct major and fundamental policies, and stated it favored continuance of military occupation forces.

U. S. Trains Chiang Troops in Indo-China

HONG KONG, Aug. 10.—Reports from Saigon said today that the U. S. mission in French Indo-China is planning to train and equip 35,000 Chinese Kuomintang troops interned there since early this year.

Gag Hamburg Paper for 90 Days

HAMBURG, Aug. 10.—The Allied High Commission today shut down for 90 days the Hamburger Volkszeitung, second big West German Communist newspaper closed in the past week. The order also closed the printing plant which publishes the paper. It was the third plant whose presses were halted in the past week. No reason was given for the action except the charge that the paper printed material "prejudicial to the prestige and security of the Allied forces."

A week ago a newspaper in Frankfurt was closed for 90 days because it printed a poster urging withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

A spokesman in British headquarters here said that in recent months the Hamburg newspaper had become more aggressive in criticizing Western policy.

Form Iranian Peace Group

TEHERAN, Iran.—There has just been organized an Iranian Committee of the Defenders of Peace. The president is the great poet Bahar, a former minister. The committee has received the adherence of men eminent in fields of science, culture and art, of members of the legislative body.

Arrest 59 W. Berlin Peace Workers

BERLIN (Telepress).—Fifty-nine Communist workers have been arrested at Duesseldorf alone in the current American-directed suppression campaign against the German Communist Party. Arrests have also been made in other West German towns. It is significant that the police made no attempt to "legalize" the arrests. Police officials admitted openly that the Communists have been arrested for circulating peace petitions and putting up peace posters.

Hungarian Medical Group in Korea

BUDAPEST (Telepress).—A delegation of doctors and health workers sent by a Hungarian committee to aid the heroic Korean people has arrived in Korea, it was announced from Seoul. The delegation was received by Assistant to the President of the Council and Foreign Minister Pek En Hen, who expressed the gratitude of the Korean People's Republic and of its army to the Hungarian people.

The Hungarian health delegation will assume its duties as soon as the medical train carrying the military hospital equipment sent by the Hungarian people arrives.

Wage Freeze Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The House today passed a bill to freeze wages while prices are maintained at high levels. The bill, backed by Republicans and Democrats, gives the President "stand by" powers to impose "controls" whenever he deems necessary.

But it makes it mandatory that the President establish a wage freeze at the moment he establishes any control over prices. It also gives the President the power to ration goods, curb consumer credit and impose criminal penalties on hoarders.

Main hinge of the measure, however, is the wage freeze provision. Even assuming that prices would be controlled some future date, it would be done at a time when they had climbed to high levels and when wages generally have been at a standstill.

Price levels are already at the second highest peak in post-war history and are moving up rapidly. Employers all over the country, looking forward to a government-enforced high-price, low-wage period, have been turning down wage demands in nearly all cases.

While the House passed the

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Truman Again Bars Parley With Stalin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Truman again rebuffed a proposal that he meet with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin to discuss issues between the United States and the USSR.

At a press conference today, when a reporter asked about the possibility of such a meeting, the President replied brusquely that there was no point in bringing that up because there would be no meeting.

He added that he had no objection to a meeting between foreign ministers, but he would cross that bridge when he came to it. The United Nations, he declared, is the only proper channel for discussions between representatives of the U. S.and the Soviet Union.

The question arose as a result of a recent statement by UN Secretary General Trygve Lie. In the opinion of Lie, the "real crisis" in the world situation wil come when the Korea conflict ends. At that time, Lie said, a meeting of the heads of states should be called to prevent the outbreak of a world conflagration.

ATTACKS MALIK

Truman praised the action of U. S. and British representatives in opposition to Soviet efforts to obtain mediation of the Korea war. He referred to Soviet representative Jacob Malik's attempt in this respect as a filibuster.

The President defended Gen. Douglas MacArthur against news stories that the General embarked on a course which did not have White House approval. MacArthur and the President are in perfect agreement, Truman said.

Asked whether the Administration would send the Airforce and ground troops to defend Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, Truman declined to comment.

A reporter remarked on the fact that this week the world observed the fifth anniversary of the A-bombing of Hiroshima, and asked Truman if he cared to comment on the future of atomic energy. The President said no.

The 'Trib' Fears The Word Peace

In certain days of witchcraft certain words were not to be mentioned. If you did, the penalties were swift and severe.

It's become that way again.

Peace is the word feared by the rich men who run the nation. Their press, owned by the millionaires who control the nation, cannot print that word without quotation marks—when it is used by those who mean it.

Take the New York Herald-Tribune Wednesday, Aug. 9, for example. Tucked away on an inside page is a brief story about 1,000 women—wives, mothers of youth who may be drafted to die in Korea—who came to Washington to petition the President for peace—to end the war in Korea by mediation—to ban the A-bomb.

The Trib's headline was: "'Peace' Women Told to Blame War on Russia." The story was about six inches long; five inches detailed a prepared statement by the Assistant Secretary of State John Hickerson to the women. What the mothers had to say took the balance of the story—exactly three sentences.

The Daily Worker's front page headline and principal story of the day said: "1,000 Women In Capital Demand Peace."

It carried a front page photograph of the New York delegation of American Women for Peace.

It carried the story in full and told the entire truth of the peace crusaders.

Why? Because the Daily Worker and Worker mean peace when they say it. They are practically the only newspaper in the land that do so.

Because they are workingclass newspapers.

Because they know—as Marxist publications—that rich men, like John Foster Dulles, make the wars and poor men die in them.

If you want peace—if you want the shooting and killing in Korea to end—then you must get this newspapers into the hands of your friends, your neighbors, your shopmates.

Did you get a new reader today?

Military Training Bill Being Readied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—Rear Admiral H. A. Houser, who usually speaks for defense secretary Louis Johnson on legislative matters, said today the Defense Department will ask Congress soon to enact a universal military training law.

Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he understood "work and thought" is being given to UMT.

'WE COULDN'T WAIT,' SAY ELDERLY COUPLE; GIVE $300

An elderly couple walked into the National Office of the Communist Party yesterday afternoon and made a contribution of $300. Steady readers of the Daily Worker, they had read the appeal in the Monday edition of the Worker. Beset with illness and other difficulties for many years, their only contact with the working class movement was the Daily Worker. "After that appeal," they said, "we could not wait, we felt that an immediate response was necessary, so here it is. Wish we had more to give."

How about you?

Honor Gurley Flynn on Birthday Tonight

TESTIMONIAL TO BE HELD AT WEBSTER HALL, 119 EAST 11 STREET, AT 8 P.M.

Judge Jails Victims Of Linden GM Goons

Special to the Daily Worker

LINDEN, N. J., Aug. 10.—Louis Fischer and Calvin DiFilippis, war vets who had been beaten by General Motors goons, were jailed today. They were imprisoned after Municipal Magistrate Simandl ordered them held on a total of $50,000 bail on charges of "subversion." The five goons against whom Fischer and DiFilippis had brought charges of atrocious assault and battery were released on bail of $500 to $1,500 by the same magistrate, who ordered the goons' case to be brought to the grand jury. The magistrate also reduced the charges for some of the goons to simple assault and battery.

DeFilippis, a disabled vet, whose foot was fractured in the goon attack, was held in $30,000 bail on three counts of subversion. Fischer was held in $20,000 on two counts of subversion. The judge set the high bail after dismissing the charge of assault brought against them by the goons.

The goons were represented by Harry Wiener, a Reuther-appointed attorney for the United Auto Workers. Harry Kranz, legislative director of the New Jersey CIO, was also in court, engaged in a chummy conversation with Wiener.

Morton Stavis, attorney for Fischer and DiFilippis, protested the high bail for these two as cruel and unusual punishment. He pointed out the charges of subversion were dreamed up only after the charges of atrocious assault were brought against the goons.

An attorney for the Civil Liberties Union, Richard Green, who was present in court, declared that nothing in the pamphlets submitted to sustain the subversion charges was shown to violate federal or state laws.

Isaac Weighs Bill on Stuyvesant Jimcrow

Republican Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs said yesterday that he "may or may not" reintroduce a bill, co-sponsored with Councilman Earl Brown, to bar jimcrow at Stuyvesant Town.

"I certainly intend to press the fight in the City Council," he said, "but whether or not we reintroduce our measure will depend on my discussion with Councilman Brown who will be back from vacation Aug. 15."

Isaacs made his statement in response to a query over reports that he and Brown had already reintroduced their local law. The original proposal was withdrawn at Mayor O'Dwyer's request several weeks ago after he promised that he would name a committee to meet with Metropolitan Life Insurance board chairman Frederick H. Ecker on a new rental policy.

Since that time, the mayor has done nothing.

WORLD WOMEN'S GROUP GREETS GURLEY FLYNN

Greetings to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn on her 60th birthday included warm messages from the Women's International Democratic Federation and the Union of Italian Women, it was announced yesterday by the Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Testimonial Committee.

In a cable from Paris, the secretariat of the WIDF hailed Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's "constant struggle in defense of peace and against the American aggression in Korea" as an "example for all American women."

In the name of Italian women, UDI (Unione delle Donne Italiane) sent its warmest greetings to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and expressed its "solidarity with all peace fighters suffering in jail."

"The Italian people," continued UDI's message, "are with American democrats in the fight against war. Peoples united will stop war."

Dr. Harry S. Ward yesterday sent the following message to Miss Flynn:

"Congratulations and best wishes to the bonniest fighter for freedom and justice I have known."

The testimonial honoring Gurley Flynn's 60th birthday will take place tonight (Friday) at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 Street, New York, at 8 o'clock.

An overflow crowd is expected to join with Miss Flynn to celebrate her 40 years of outstanding service to the American working class and leadership in the Communist Party.

Speakers will include Claudia Jones, who will MC the ceremonies; Gus Hall for the National Committee of the Communist Party; William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., for the New York State Committee, CP, and William F. McCarthy, seaman hero of the Union Square peace demonstration last week.

Other speakers listed are Mother Bloor, and Leon Wofsy for the Labor Youth League. Anne Burlack, from New England, will speak particularly of Gurley Flynn's contribution to the textile workers' struggles.

Among workers' delegations coming in from all parts of the country to honor Miss Flynn is a group of six coal miners from Pennsylvania.

AFL Council Opposes Plan For Pay Freeze

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The AFL Executive Council today declared its opposition to a wage freeze at this time and called for price controls, an excess profits tax, tax increases based on ability to pay and standby rationing powers for the President.

The Council, which announced support for the U. S. intervention in Korea, declared it would not oppose wage "controls" at some future date. But first, it said, wages should be permitted to rise to meet higher living costs to allow for increased productivity.

AFL President William Green said the Council did not discuss a no-strike pledge but that it "stands ready" to make such a pledge.

PICKETS AT A&P FLAY TRUSTS' FOOD PROFITEERING

Bronx consumers yesterday picketed the A&P store at Simpson Street and Westchester Avenue. Twelve women carried placards demanding, "Stop Blaming the Consumer; Put the Sugar Back on the Shelf." Also, "Milk Profits Zoom; Kids Get Less Milk; Milk Prices Must Come Down," and "The Government Sells 30,000,000 Pounds of Meat at 5 Cents a Pound; Why Are Prices So High?"

The picketline was organized by the Boulevard and Freeman Streets Tenant and Consumer Councils. Women distributed leaflets which compared price levels and put the blame for the boosts on the food monopolies.

Consumers were urged to write to President Truman to demand price control and a rollback of 15 percent from June 15, 1950, levels. The two women who led the demonstration were Mrs. Mary Austin and Mrs. Sarah Cashman.

Set Up Body to Fight Birmingham Ban

A Freedom in Birmingham Committee has been formed under the auspices of the New York Civil Rights Congress. Purpose is to campaign against the anti-Communist ordinance.

Material can be obtained from and contributions sent to Sylvia Hall, secretary, Freedom in Birmingham Committee, Suite B, 23 W. 26 St.

Progress in GE Negotiations Noted by UE

The United Electrical Union stated yesterday that it "welcomes the acknowledgement by the General Electric Co. of the principle established by UE that $125 a month is the irreducible minimum for a decent pension for employes of the mass production industries."

The statement was made in a letter to George H. Pfeif, manager of union relations for GE, by Joseph Dermody, secretary of the UE Conference Board of GE workers, and called attention to "substantial progress" in negotiations.

"We also note," Dermody stated, "that the General Electric Co. has acceded to the UE's position against a five-year contract, and now offers a one-year contract on all except pensions and insurance questions and proposes a wage re-opener after six months."

The letter adds the union is prepared to continue efforts in next week's negotiations to settle questions still unresolved.

Gas Dealers End Strike

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 10 (UP).—The protest closedown of New Jersey independent gasoline stations because of a price war was ended tonight after a conference in the state house.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

House Cites Emspak, Nelson For 'Contempt'

EMSPAK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The House today voted a contempt citation against Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers. The Un-American Committee has recommended citation of 58 people.

Emspak was cited by an overwhelming vote. The House action sends Emspak's case to the Justice Department for prosecution. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

The vote on citing Emspak was 373 to one.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NW) was the only member to speak on Emspak's behalf. He accused the committee of undermining the very constitutional freedoms it sought to protect, and asserted:

"The day is coming when we will rue what we are doing here today."

Marcantonio told the House that witnesses before the Un-American Committee had the right to refuse to answer questions under the Fifth Amendment.

The New York Laborite said he will defend the Bill of Rights despite the war hysteria prevailing in the House. "The time will come when the American people will repudiate these actions, just as they did the Alien and Sedition Laws," he asserted.

The House then by a voice vote cited Steve Nelson, Pennsylvania Communist leader, for contempt of the Wood-Thomas Committee.

The third name on the Un-American Committee's list of 58 was Phil Bart, manager of the Daily Worker.

While the House considered the Un-American Committees' recommendation of a contempt citation against Nelson, several members expressed doubt of the propriety of the method adopted. They said that when the citation comes to trail in court, the judge may ask whether everything was done properly. Few of the Congressmen had even read the record on which they were convicting Nelson, it was said.

This protest made little headway at that stage, however. A few minutes later when the House began consideration of the citation against Bart, the objection was again raised.

So many representatives began streaming out of the chamber after the citation of Empspak that Nelson was cited by a voice vote.

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich), who was anxious to make the citation stick in court, demanded a quorum call. Both Democratic and GOP leaders pleaded with him to withdraw his demand, but he refused.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) then declared that no quorum was present and the House could either adjourn or send out the doorkeepers to round up members. The House Decided to adjourn.

Cubans Repel Attack on People's Press

HAVANA, Aug. 10 (Telepress).—Fascists elements in Cuba received a setback last week when a projected assault by bands of thugs against the building of the progressive newspaper "Hoy" was frustrated by popular action.

On learning of a plot by reactionaries to stage an armed attack on the people's paper, the Popular Socialist Party issued an appeal. This brought mass protests throughout Cuba, including stoppages of work and demonstrations. The Organization of Newspapermen and the Cuban Press Society as well as numerous public figures, city mayors, etc., issued protest declarations.

All afternoon of Tuesday, Aug. 1, many thousands workers and the general population converged on the streets around the newspaper building to protect it.

The fascist bands, finding the attack would be useless, announced that they had suspended their plans as the government had promised to take "legal measures" against "Hoy." On the night of July 31, fascist elements held a meeting with the President of the Republic, Prio, who according to an official announcement, "pleaded" with the gangsters to put off their attack as he was investigating the possibility of a "legal formula."

The fascists, however, attempted to hold a meeting in the public square near the "Hoy" building on the afternoon of Aug. 1, which was broken up by the people. "Hoy" has denounced the fascist provocations as instigated by the North American imperialists in order to silence the only daily paper which openly condemns American aggression in Korea and which fights consistently for national liberation and the workers demands.

The right-wing press is conducting a campaign calling on the government to confiscate arbitrarily the property of "Hoy" and ban its publication. These attempts to muzzle the freedom of the Cuban press, however, are meeting with daily increasing opposition from the Cuban people. At the same time protests are reaching the Cuban President from democrats in Mexico and other countries.

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Daily Worker Only	3.00	5.75	10.00
The Worker		1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	$4.00	$7.50	$14.00
Daily Worker Only	3.25	6.50	12.00
The Worker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Korean Units Cut Main Road From Masan to Chinju Front

U. S. forces inching toward the southern city of Chinju were in danger of being outflanked yesterday by a force of North Korean troops which broke through the U. S. lines. The North Korean force, of undetermined size, broke out of the southeast side of the Naktong River and established a road block at the village of Namjiri, cutting communication with Masan, operational base for the U. S. counterattack on the southern front.

Another North Korean force moved northward, cutting in the rear of U. S. troops, establishing a position only one mile from a U. S. command post.

On the northern front, North Korean troops repelled counterattacks by forces of the Syngman Rhee puppet regime and continued to move forward, taking the towns of Uisong and Namwi.

Uisong is 35 miles north of the crucial hub city of Taegu, and Namwi is 25 miles north of that city.

On the east coast, the North Koreans, after retaking the town of Yongdok, were moving south threatening the rear of the opposing troops.

United Press reported that army "strategists expressed concern" over the threat to the flanks of the U. S. southern drive. Concern was also expressed over the presence of "questionable" Korean civilians in the vicinity of U. S. troops.

B-29 superfortresses continued high altitude bombing of Korean towns. The air force announced that 625 tons of bombs were dropper on the city of Wonsan alone.

50 MILLION IN CHINA SIGN STOCKHOLM PEACE APPEAL

PEKING (NCNA).—"Bring the peace signatures up to more than 100,000,000," urged the Working Committee of the Chinese Peace Congress in a review of the nationwide peace signatures campaign. The call is contained in an article carried in the regular fortnightly page. "In Defense of World Peace" in the **People's Daily**.

It is estimated in the article that over 50,000,000 people in China have signed the Stockholm peace appeal during the past three months. In many citys and towns of China, like Shanghai, Tientsin, Chungking, Taiyuan Tangshan, more than 70 percent of the population signed.

To collect a total of more than 100,000,000 signatures, the Working Committee intends to carry the campaign throughout the countryside of China. Each county government will work out its own plan with the help of local people's organizations and students now on their summer vacation.

Quirino Offers MacA 5,000 Men

MANILA, Aug. 10.—President Elpidio Quirino notified President Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur today he is placing a regimental combat team of approximately 5,000 officers and men at their disposal for Korea.

U. S. Envoy Arrives in Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 10 (UP).—U. S. Minister to China Karl Rankin arrived here today to give the United States its first diplomatic representation of that rank since Minister Lewis Clark closed the embassy in Canton in August of last year.

Japan's Capitalists Back Attack on Korea

TOKYO, Aug. 10.—The Japan Management Association, which includes 1,000 owners of business enterprises, today pledged "cooperation" with the U. S. attack on Korea.

The business association said it wanted "Japan's internal administration to be returned to the Japanese people" but added that Gen. MacArthur should continue to "direct major and fundamental policies, and stated it favored continuance of military occupation forces.

U. S. Trains Chiang Troops in Indo-China

HONG KONG, Aug. 10.—Reports from Saigon said today that the U. S. mission in French Indo-China is planning to train and equip 35,000 Chinese Kuomintang troops interned there since early this year.

Gag Hamburg Paper for 90 Days

HAMBURG, Aug. 10.—The Allied High Commission today shut down for 90 days the Hamburger Volkszeitung, second big West German Communist newspaper closed in the past week. The order also closed the printing plant which publishes the paper. It was the third plant whose presses were halted in the past week. No reason was given for the action except the charge that the paper printed material "prejudicial to the prestige and security of the Allied forces."

A week ago a newspaper in Frankfurt was closed for 90 days because it printed a poster urging withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

A spokesman in British headquarters here said that in recent months the Hamburg newspaper had become more aggressive in criticizing Western policy.

Form Iranian Peace Group

TEHERAN, Iran.—There has just been organized an Iranian Committee of the Defenders of Peace. The president is the great poet Bahar, a former minister. The committee has received the adherence of men eminent in fields of science, culture and art, of members of the legislative body.

Arrest 59 W. Berlin Peace Workers

BERLIN (Telepress).—Fifty-nine Communist workers have been arrested at Duesseldorf alone in the current American-directed suppression campaign against the German Communist Party. Arrests have also been made in other West German towns. It is significant that the police made no attempt to "legalize" the arrests. Police officials admitted openly that the Communists have been arrested for circulating peace petitions and putting up peace posters.

Hungarian Medical Group in Korea

BUDAPEST (Telepress).—A delegation of doctors and health workers sent by a Hungarian committee to aid the heroic Korean people has arrived in Korea, it was announced from Seoul. The delegation was received by Assistant to the President of the Council and Foreign Minister Pek En Hen, who expressed the gratitude of the Korean People's Republic and of its army to the Hungarian people.

The Hungarian health delegation will assume its duties as soon as the medical train carrying the military hospital equipment sent by the Hungarian people arrives.

Wage Freeze Bill Passed By House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The House today passed a bill to freeze wages while prices are maintained at high levels. The bill, backed by Republicans and Democrats, gives the President "stand by" powers to impose "controls" whenever he deems necessary.

But it makes it mandatory that the President establish a wage freeze at the moment he establishes any control over prices. It also gives the President the power to ration goods, curb consumer credit and impose criminal penalties on hoarders.

Main hinge of the measure, however, is the wage freeze provision. Even assuming that prices would be controlled some future date, it would be done at a time when they had climbed to high levels and when wages generally have been at a standstill.

Price levels are already at the second highest peak in post-war history and are moving up rapidly. Employers all over the country, looking forward to a government-enforced high-price, low-wage period, have been turning down wage demands in nearly all cases.

While the House passed the

(Continued on page 8)

Truman Again Bars Parley With Stalin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Truman again rebuffed a proposal that he meet with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin to discuss issues between the United States and the USSR.

At a press conference today, when a reporter asked about the possibility of such a meeting, the President replied brusquely that there was no point in bringing that up because there would be no meeting.

He added that he had no objection to a meeting between foreign ministers, but he would cross that bridge when he came to it. The United Nations, he declared, is the only proper channel for discussions between representatives of the U. S.and the Soviet Union.

The question arose as a result of a recent statement by UN Secretary General Trygve Lie. In the opinion of Lie, the "real crisis" in the world situation wil come when the Korea conflict ends. At that time, Lie said, a meeting of the heads of states should be called to prevent the outbreak of a world conflagration.

ATTACKS MALIK

Truman praised the action of U. S. and British representatives in opposition to Soviet efforts to obtain mediation of the Korea war. He referred to Soviet representative Jacob Malik's attempt in this respect as a filibuster.

The President defended Gen. Douglas MacArthur against news stories that the General embarked on a course which did not have White House approval. MacArthur and the President are in perfect agreement, Truman said.

Asked whether the Administration would send the Airforce and ground troops to defend Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, Truman declined to comment.

A reporter remarked on the fact that this week the world observed the fifth anniversary of the A-bombing of Hiroshima, and asked Truman if he cared to comment on the future of atomic energy. The President said no.

The 'Trib' Fears The Word Peace

In certain days of witchcraft certain words were not to be mentioned. If you did, the penalties were swift and severe.

It's become that way again.

Peace is the word feared by the rich men who run the nation. Their press, owned by the millionaires who control the nation, cannot print that word without quotation marks—when it is used by those who mean it.

Take the **New York Herald-Tribune** Wednesday, Aug. 9, for example. Tucked away on an inside page is a brief story about 1,000 women—wives, mothers of youth who may be drafted to die in Korea—who came to Washington to petition the President for peace—to end the war in Korea by mediation—to ban the A-bomb.

The **Trib's** headline was: "'Peace' Women Told to Blame War on Russia." The story was about six inches long; five inches detailed a prepared statement by the Assistant Secretary of State John Hickerson to the women. What the mothers had to say took the balance of the story—exactly three sentences.

The Daily Worker's front page headline and principal story of the day said: "1,000 Women In Capital Demand Peace."

It carried a front page photograph of the New York delegation of American Women for Peace.

It carried the story in full and told the entire truth of the peace crusaders.

Why? Because the Daily Worker and Worker mean peace when they say it. They are practically the only newspaper in the land that do so.

Because they are workingclass newspapers.

Because they know—as Marxist publications—that rich men, like John Foster Dulles, make the wars and poor men die in them.

If you want peace—if you want the shooting and killing in Korea to end—then you must get this newspapers into the hands of your friends, your neighbors, your shopmates.

Did you get a new reader today?

Military Training Bill Being Readied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—Rear Admiral H. A. Houser, who usually speaks for defense secretary Louis Johnson on legislative matters, said today the Defense Department will ask Congress soon to enact a universal military training law.

Chairman Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he understood "work and thought" is being given to UMT.

'WE COULDN'T WAIT,' SAY ELDERLY COUPLE; GIVE $300

An elderly couple walked into the National Office of the Communist Party yesterday afternoon and made a contribution of $300. Steady readers of the Daily Worker, they had read the appeal in the Monday edition of the Worker. Beset with illness and other difficulties for many years, their only contact with the working class movement was the Daily Worker. "After that appeal," they said, "we could not wait, we felt that an immediate response was necessary, so here it is. Wish we had more to give."

How about you?

Honor Gurley Flynn on Birthday Tonight

TESTIMONIAL TO BE HELD AT WEBSTER HALL, 119 EAST 11 STREET, AT 8 P.M.

Packing Union Hits Wage Freeze Drive

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (FP).—Spokesmen for the CIO United Packinghouse Workers charged here that the big packers are stalling on contract renewals "to see whether President Truman will help them win a wage freeze." Negotiations are deadlocked between the union and the big packing chains on contracts which expire Aug. 11. More than 70,000 members of the CIO union are affected by the talks, as well as 40,000 members of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers Workmen.

Both unions are cooperating closely in the current negotiations with Armour, Swift and Cudahy.

The UPW was slated to continue talks with Armour Aug. 8, after having turned down what the company described as an 8 cent package. The talks with Swift & Co. were described by the union as "even less productive."

Meanwhile, women members of the CIO union District 1 were scheduled to hold a conference here Aug. 10, on the eve of major contract expirations. UPW President Ralph Helstein was to be the main speaker at the conference, called to discuss a nationwide pay differential of 11 cents an hour for women workers. More than 100 women delegates from the three-state district were expected to atend.

Finnish Miners Set Strike

HELSINKI, Aug. 10. — The Outokumpu mine workers are set to strike Aug. 14 unless the employers revoke their discriminatory measures.

Catholic Leader Signs Peace Appeal

MUNICH.—One of Bavaria's best known Catholic figures, Prof. Alfred Ludke, Chancellor of Honor of the movement "Liga Universalis Una Sancta," has signed the Stockholm Appeal. "All the sons of man who believe in God," he declared, "have this special duty—to refuse their participation in a third world war and to do all in their power to avoid war between nations and the mass murder of civil populations." Ludke joined the Bavarian peace movement in his capacity of President of the "Una Sancta."

In a recent interview, the Protestant Pastor Bottcher of Rheinhausen said: "In my desire to carry out faithfully my work as a Minister of Religion, I consider it my sacred duty to take a stand in favor of the maintenance of peace. The Church is not a thing apart from society, as certain ecclesiastics and other citizens sometimes claim. I am going to devote all my strength to the work of maintaining peace."

616,248 Sign in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland.—The number of peace signatures has reached 616,248 and the campaign has been declared to be the most far-reaching in the country's history. The appeal has been ratified and signed by 50 municipal councils. Both organizations alone have been responsible for collecting 77,000 signatures.

Detroit Newsdealer Wins Court Hearing

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Federal Judge Theodore Levin has ordered the City of Detroit to appear in court in two weeks to show cause why the police department shall be allowed to say what literature is subversive. The judge also said that if Daily Worker salesmen were molested in the meantime, attorneys for that newspaper could seek an earlier hearing.

Judge Levin would not rule on the right of the city to remove a newsstand off the streets as was done with Isadore Berenson's. Berenson is the Daily Worker and Michigan Worker salesman on Michigan and Griswold St., Detroit.

The city did away with Berenson's newsstand on the ground that it was "an obstruction." The newsstand has been there for 20 years.

But while the judge would not rule on the removal of the newsstand, he left no doubt in Assistant Corporation Counsel Nathaniel Goldstick's mind that he wanted a brief presented to show why the corner policeman can have the sweeping powers to stop anyone selling what that cop thinks is "subversive."

Attorneys Ernest Goodman and George Crockett, who sought an order restraining the city from interfering with the sale of the Daily and Michigan Worker, told the judge that Berenson had been arrested twice in the last week and two women selling the papers had also been arrested.

The women were taken to Central police headquarters and there handed over to the "Red Squad," with the comment, "That's where this type of case goes now."

The judge asked Goldstick if he would give assurance that no one would be molested between now and Aug. 21 in selling the paper.

Goldstick said he had no powers to give such a guarantee. Then the judge informed the attorneys for the Daily and Michigan Worker that if any molesting of salesmen took place they could seek an earlier hearing.

The judge also said that he had a copy of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejection of the 11 Communist leaders appeal, and wanted to know from Goldstick if that had anything to do with seizure of the stand and police molesting of salesmen. There was no reply. Meanwhile the papers are sold daily at Michigan and Griswold by Isadore Berenson from under his arm.

Wall Street's Order: No Talk of Peace Anywhere

By Israel Epstein
Allied Labor News

IN NEW YORK'S UNION SQUARE, on Aug. 2, an attempt was made to hold a meeting to advocate a settlement of the Korean problem by conciliation instead of intervention. The police prevented the meeting, arrested or beat up anyone attempting to speak, and used horses and nightsticks to disperse would-be listeners.

The United Nations Security Council, at the same time, was debating whether to include on its agenda an effort to achieve peaceful solution in Korea, as well as the question of whether to admit the representative of the effective government of China to heighten the council's authority in arranging it. The U. S. delegate, Ambassador Warren Austin, opposed consideration of either question. He insisted that discussion be confined solely to strengthening one side in the present war, which would in any case neither stop nor be impeded while peaceful negotiations were in the planning stage. In this respect Austin was much more rigid than Soviet delegate Jacob Malik, who was then willing to discuss the U. S. item along with the others.

In London, 17 members of Parliament, including a member of the ruling Labor Party executive, proposed a motion calling on Britain to mediate the Korean dispute, urge withdrawal of U. S. forces from Formosa to prevent extension of the conflict, and secure admission to the UN of the Chinese government recognized by Britain. The British press says the government does not intend to let the motion even come up for debate.

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PREMIER JAWAHARLAL NEHRU of India, who is violently anti-Communist in his own country and supported the initial U. S. resolution on Korea, approached both Moscow and Washington July 13 with a proposal to "localize the conflict and assist a speedy peaceful settlement through elimination of the present impasse in the Security Council, so that the representative of the People's Government of China could take his place in the Council, the USSR could return to it, and within the framework of the Council or outside of the Council through unofficial contact, the USSR, the U. S. and China, with the assistance and the cooperation of other peaceable states, could find a basis for cessation of the conflict and for final solution of the Korean problem."

Stalin replied to Nehru from Moscow July 15, despite Nehru's anti-communism and anti-Soviet voting record in the UN: "I fully share your point of view as regards the expediency of peaceful regulation of the Korean question through the Security Council with the obligatory participation of representatives of the five great powers, including the People's Government of China. I believe that for speedy settlement of the Korean question, it would be expedient to hear in the Security Council representatives of the Korean people."

U. S. Secretary of State Acheson rejected Nehru's suggestion July 18, despite Nehru's general alignment with the U. S. Since then, the U. S. press has been full of threats against Nehru for having spoken at all. An example is the editorial in the Aug. 7 issue of Life magazine, which says his efforts are worthy of "no . . . respect" and predicts that he "will see how little sense or substance is left in 'anti-imperialism' if the U. S. begins to give the right answers in the areas to the east of India." The context of the editorial shows that this means: Wait till we get through in Korea, Formosa and Indo-China, and then we'll get around to you.

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IN THAT FARAWAY Truman doctrine-supported country, Turkey, the leading opposition National Party, as anti-Communist as the government itself, complained it "had no knowledge about consultations" which preceded the Turkish government's decision to send troops to Korea. "While for the first time in the republican era Turkish troops are actually being sent to war," it stated, "the government did not feel the need to summon the National Assembly and lay the matter before it. Neither did it attempt to inform the opposition parties and ask their opinion, nor did it feel the necessity to prepare public opinion in any way."

The Truman doctrine beneficiary government in Turkey omitted to present the dispatch of troops for the sanction of its Assembly in the same way as Truman's Washington administration neglected to seek preliminary sanction by the U. S. Congress. While both the Congresses, by their composition, could be expected to support such steps, neither was even given an opportunity to discuss them in advance. Both were faced with an accomplished fact.

It is sobering to compare the present taboo on discussions in the democracy-proclaiming western world with the situation in royalist Britain 175 years ago when the American Revolution broke out. In England's Parliament of 1775, leading statesmen like Edmund Burke and William Pitt were not challenged in their right to oppose the war and even take up the cause of the colonists. Is there less freedom of speech today, in the capitalist democracies, than there was in the England of King George III?

Pakistan Deputy Scores Okay To Korean War

KARACHI (Tass). — The Lahore newspaper Pakistan Times published a statement made by Sardar Shaukat Hayat Khan, Deputy of the Constituent Assembly of Pakistan, who criticizes the stand of the Pakistan Government on the Korean question, a stand which differs from the opinion of the people.

Hayat Khan stated that in the question of defining the aggressor Pakistan has simply followed the group of countries which have subordinated their interests to those of the Anglo-American bloc.

"I cannot understand," he wrote, "how the interests of Pakistan are affected by the Korean war, which was purely an internal conflict until America intervened."

Hayat Khan stressed that Pakistan needs peace

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Strike Against Speedup Shuts U.S. Steel Furnace

DUQUESNE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Electric furnace operations at the big plant here of the Illinois Steel Corp., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, have closed down the past week by a strike of the 150 men in that department.

The strike started Aug. 2, when two men were sent home by the company for "refusing to perform their duties." The rest of the workers walked off their jobs and have remained out since.

The trouble began when an electric furnace was transferred to the bar mill from the steel works. There had been three furnaces in that mill. Each furnace had been attended by a crew of five men.

CUT PAY

When the transferred furnace was set up in the bar mill, the crews were cut to three each. The other two men on each furnace were demoted to laborers. The eight had previously been getting $1.77 an hour. The reduction to laborers cut their rates to $1.41 per hour.

The two men sent home had refused to run their furnaces on the basis of the reduced crew. The rest of the midnight shift walked out and the other shifts joined them.

The company insisted all workers return to their jobs before it would consider the grievance. The workers, as one young fellow expressed it, knew the bosses would "sit" on the complaint and nothing would happen if they returned.

Officials of CIO Steelworkers Local 1256, treated the stayout as a "wildcat" strike. Together with the union's district officers, they have been trying to get the men back, but have failed.

"The men in the rest of the plant would go out in our support," the young fellow declared, "but the union (meaning the officials) doesn't want it. All the men," he explained, "are getting it the same way from the company. It wants everybody to turn out more work for less money."

We Want Peace, Grass Roots Letters Say

By Joseph North

Several thousand American towns you must hunt for on the map—like Florence, S. C.; Sleepy Creek, W. Va.; Pocatello, Idaho—turn up in the mail that arrives in stacks at the Peace Information Center daily.

The message from those towns reveal something the big-money press carefully conceals from its readers—that a powerful sentiment for peace exists in the grass-root towns, that in the country Americans abhor the contemplated use of the atombomb as a hideous national shame.

Typical—from Forest City, Ark.: "I believe the use of atomic weapons will be a great reflection upon American civilization and Christian integrity."

Typical—from Scott, Ark.: "I think it is a crime against the human family to atombomb innocent civilians."

Typical—from a doctor in Pocatello, Idaho: "I applaud the World Peace Appeal. Ban the bomb and develop the world for people and not for profits."

LETTERS POUR IN

The letters pour in from a wide cross section of the population, workingmen, professionals, Negro, white, citizens of all parties. Church-goers are prominent in these expressions for peace. Ministers of churches close to the people write from all pjarts of the land.

Typical: the Rev. Edward A. Freeman, Kansas City: "To use the atomic bomb is a flagrant invitation to a global war."

From the Rev. A. C. Kendrick, Denver: "God forbid the use of the atomic bomb by any nation."

From a young Methodist in Birmingham, Ala.: "You can count on me! May the lord bless you and keep you." He wrote for a supply of the peace petitions to circulate among his co-religionists.

Many of the letters describe the personal initiative of the peace crusaders. This story came from a Floridian who travelled to Pennsylvania a few days ago. Enroute, in his car, he stopped in various towns, talked peace, and his letter requested World Peace Appeal petitions to go to individuals in the following towns: Florence, S. C., Fayetville, N. C., Berryville, Va., Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sleepy Creek, W. Va., Hancock, Md., Cumberland, Md., Glencove, Pa.

"I hope to get enough to stop the warlords" he wrote.

Young Americans feel a strong responsibility. This letter from Cohasset, Mass., is representative of many. "I am 16-year-old senior in high school" the writer says. "My family and I are anxious to sign and possibly circulate the Stockholm petition. I would like suggestions on circulating it. I have the following questions: 1: What is the minimum age for signing. 2: Should it be mailed to friends for signatures?"

So they come, daily, handwritten, typed, in careful script or scrawled. From Natchez, Miss., "I am 100 percent for outlawing the use of the atombomb." The Rev. H. Flenary, Chattanooga, Tenn.: "As a member of the gospel I am willing to do all to outlaw atomic weapons." From Fontan, Calif., "I am a pacifist and opposed to all war. Am doubly opposed to use of the atombomb."

From Chicago, Ill.: "He who does not fight for peace lacks understanding or courage, or else is a willing servant of the forces of evil."

These are a representative samples of the mail that arrives daily at the Peace Information Center's office at 799 Broaway, New York.

"What seems like a whisper now," a minister from Redlands, Calif., writes "will soon be a roar that will halt the maniacs."

2,000 in 2nd Stoppage in Hawaii Hit Jailing of Bridges

HONOLULU, Aug. 10.—More than 2,000 sugar workers on the island of Oahu walked out on strike yesterday in a protest against the imprisonment of Harry Bridges following a similar action by 4,000 workers on the island of Hawaii. The new walkout stopped work on four plantations. The protest movement also spread to the island of Lanai when 750 employes of the Lanai Pineapple Co. staged a quickie strike over the imprisonment of their union leader.

The longshoremen in the port of Honolulu, meanwhile, reported to work a half hour late yesterday taking time off to hear the reading of a telegram from Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, urging all locals to wire protests to President Truman.

The walkout on Hawaii Island, originally set as a one-day stoppage, extended for another day when the companies locked out the workers. But the workers were back on the jobs today. Ten of the island's 13 sugar plantations were affected.

The sugar, pineapple and longshore workers are members of the ILWU.

BRIDGES

Union Board Asks His Release

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The 18-man international executive board of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union tonight condemned the jailing of ILWU president Harry Bridges as "vicious persecution."

The board, the ruling body of the union between conventions, acted by telegraphic poll. The poll was unanimous on the resolution proposed.

The resolution said:

"The International Executive Board of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union unqualifiedly condemns the revocation of bail and jailing of president Harry Bridges as vicious persecution, a labor frameup and a continuation of the union-busting campaign against the ILWU.

"The newspaper campaign used to jail Bridges was made up of lies and distortions.

"Neither Bridges nor any other officer made any proposal that would interrupt the shipment of supplies to Korea.

"Bridges and the coast committee did not oppose a proper security program, but proposed one similar to that of World War II, that did not wreck the contract or result in blacklisting and discrimination.

"We condemn as un-American and dangerous in the extreme the invasion into the internal affairs of our union by the courts and the use of any member's personal remarks in a union meeting or the expression of personal opinions as grounds for court action and incarceration.

"We reaffirm our determination to fight against the frameup of Harry Bridges and demand that he be released on bail."

The Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday heard motion by Bridges' defense for bail. A decision may be handed down late this week.

The American Civil Liberties Union entered the case as a friend of the court and charged that the government had "displayed little wisdom and much madness" in revoking Bridges' bail.

PHONE US
GR 5-8528
FOR YOUR
WINE
AND
LIQUOR
3 VETS 88 East Fourth Street (near 2nd Ave.)
GR 5-8528 L 5396

LYL Launches Drive for Funds

The national staff of the Labor Youth League yesterday annuonced the launching of a $15,000 fund drive in preparation for the LYL's forthcoming convention. The convention "will be a tremendous demenstration for peace," delcared the appeal, signed by Mel Williamson, on behalf of the national staff.

The funds, Williamson asserted, will be used to further the League's work for peace and freedom in the coming period and to sustain publication of Challenge, the LYL magazine.

Urge Rayburn Discipline Lanham

In a letter sent yesterday to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, the Douglass Lincoln Fraternal Society, IWO, declared that Rep. Henderson Lanham (D-Ga.) in calling William L. Patterson "a black son of a bitch" had insulted the Negro people and all colored peoples of the world. The letter was signed by Edward L. Nelson, executive secretary.

The letter urged Rayburn "to take disciplinary action" against Lanham.

Harlem Council Asks Support For Drive on Brewers' Job Bias

The Harlem Trade Union Council yesterday called on the people of Harlem to back its drive to secure jobs for Negroes in the brewing industry in New York. The Council said the following brewers have not hired Negroes: Schaefers, Rupperts, Rheingold, Trommers, Piels, Ballantines, and R & H.

While jobs for three Negroes were won last week in the distributive part of the industry, Negroes have not been hired in the rest of the industry.

"We call on the people of Harlem to put pressure on these brewers until they start hiring without discrimination," the Council's appeal said. The Council urged Harlem workers to apply at any of the following employment offices and report the results to the Harlem Trade Union Council. The offices are at: 227 E. 84 St., 248 E. 82 St., 305 E. 23 St., and 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn.

The Harlem Trade Union Council, 2 E. 125 St., is also fighting jimcrow in the electrical industry. It has sent a letter to the American Cystoscope Makers, Inc. which employs 225 workers in plants in Manhattan and the Bronx demanding a conference to end discrimination. The union, United Electrical Workers, Local 475, has expressed its readiness to cooperate.

MEMO TO OUR READERS:

Our annual Labor Day edition of The Worker will be published September 3rd.

We want 1000 contributions of $1.00 or more to help insert an ad to greet Labor on Labor Day in the struggle for Peace and Security.

Enclosed please find $_____ as my contribution.

City_____ State_____

Mail to: The Worker, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. C. 3.

Labor Party Must Answer

By Theodore Doganis

LONDON.

ONE OF THE GREATEST blows to the Labor government is the publication of resolutions contained in the agenda of the Labor Party Conference to be held in October. The greatest number of these resolutions contain the severest criticism ever made of a Labor government by its own followers.

There are altogether 227 resolutions, submitted by Labor Party organizations and trade unions, on foreign policy. All of them condemn in the strongest terms the government's foreign policy and ask for its complete reversal.

At least 10 of these resolutions demand that the atombomb be destroyed and banned. The Labor Party organizations of Thirsk and Malton in Yorkshire ask that the government "take the lead in giving serious attention to the Russian proposals of 1949 for atomic control."

The feeling of the rank and file is effectively expressed in the laconic resolution of the Labor Party organization of Saffron-Walden in Essex, which demands that the government pursue a truly socialist foreign policy in order to relieve the present international tension which is leading to war."

Another Labor Party organization demands that the Labor Party conference deplore the increasingly militaristic nature of British foreign policy as exemplified in "the ever-closing integration with the American forces, the enormous and growing expenditure on the armed forces, the arrival in Britain of American bombers, and the proposal for storing atombombs in Britain, with the consequence of ever-increasing tension between Britain and Eastern Europe."

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JUST AT THE MOMENT when the government is about to increase even more its war expenditure, Labor Party organizations have submitted several resolutions to the Labor Party conference demanding an immediate and drastic cut in armaments expenditure and urging that the government at once take steps so that trade relations between Britain, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe shall be restored and improved.

A demand that "steps ought to be taken to alleviate the sufferings and conditions that political prisoners in Greece have to endure" is contained in a resolution from the Blackpool organization of the Labor Party.

ON INTERNAL POLICY, the resolutions are also critical of the Labor government. Among 43 resolutions on prices and profits, 42 strongly criticize the government for allowing profits and prices to rise while keeping wages frozen. Eight resolutions deal with general government policy on internal problems; seven of them condemn it and demand not less but more socialism.

All of these resolutions reveal for the first time how widespread among the rank-and-file of the British Labor movement are the criticism, anxiety and alarm about the anti-socialist and warmongering policy pursued by the Labor government.

Franco's Labor Leaders

PARIS (ALN) Aug. 10.—The mockery of the so-called trade unions permitted under the Franco dictatorship in Spain was revealed by the World Federation of Trade Unions bulletin here in an analysis of the leaders appointed to head the organizations.

Chief "union" leader is Fermin Sanz Orrio, national delegate of the Falangist Unions. Orrio is a legal adviser to the country's biggest capitalists and landowners and is a member of the Falange national council, Spain's fascist party.

Another leading figure is Jose Luis Aguirre de Nartos, a member of the "unions'" national committee for economic planning. Martos is a director of the Penferrada Iron Mining Co., president of the Spanish Cinema Co. and a board member of a construction firm.

Leader of the National Fishermen's Union is Diez de Rivera y Casares, a vice-admiral and director of Franco's Navy Institute. Joaquin Oria Sanz, head of the National Water, Gas and Electricity Union, holds dictatorships in five utility companies.

Count Jose Antonio Gomez de Trenor, a big landowner notorious for his bloody crimes against the people, is leader of the National Rice Cooperative.

"These examples," the WFTU said, "suffice to indicate who are Franco's union leaders: landowners, capitalists, exploiters and murderers. The fact that it is these enemies of the people who hold the leading positions in the so-called trade union organization of Franco Spain is an indication of the extent to which the dictatorship of Franco and the Falange is starving, exploiting and oppressing the Spanish working and peasant masses."

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

Denounces Storekeeper's Inhumanity

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

How inhuman can a man become? I refer to the owner of Electric Supplies, 101 E. 12 St. I was present at the peace rally, Aug. 2, and, the horror I saw there, I'll never forget. I was asking myself, is this America?

Then I saw a man run and after him a cop on a horse galloping at full speed on the sidewalk. The man, to save himself from the murderous looking cop, ran into the above-mentioned store. The owner forced him out into the waiting, raging cop with full force. The cop struck the man on the head. He must have cracked his skull because of the hammer-like blow.

MRS. BENSON.

Switches His Stand

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was recently informed that you published my name among the lists of so-called prominent people who have signed the Stockholm peace petition.

I signed the petition before United Nations action in Korea. I support the position of the United States and UN in Korea.

Since my name has been used in connection with a symbol which is directly contrary to my true position, I feel that I am entitled to have a correction made.

Albert B. Gerber.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES' James Reston is worried about the clumsy attempts to stop Soviet delegate Jacob Malik's peace proposal. "The main question, therefore, as most members of the Council see it," says Reston, "is not how to silence or bypass Mr. Malik, but how to answer back effectively."

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THE COMPASS boasts that much of President Truman's message to Congress on legislation to curb "subversive" activities "could have come straight from a Compass editorial," though noting there is a discrepancy between the administration's words and actions. "The President's action, the Compass maintains will "help secure democracy"—the kind of democracy that will mean the end of even Ted. O. Thackrey's kind of liberalism.

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THE HERALD-TRIBUNE disagrees with the President that the Mundt-Fergeson police-state bill should be put aside for other types of such legislation. The Trib feels that "his message is actually a stronger argument for the Mundt-Ferguson bill than against it. . . ."

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THE MIRROR considers Rep. Lanham's attack on William L. Patterson as a "black son of a bitch" too raw for domestic and foreign consumption. Pointing out that the newspaper "abhors" Patterson's activities, it notes that Lanham's remarks smack of the "master race" psychology which will not serve American capitalism in its current war in Asia. It calls upon Congress to "repudiate" its "ill-mannered" member. The rest of the year the Mirror sells Lanham's white supremacy doctrines.

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THE NEWS proposes that the United States give Soviet delegate Jacob Malik "the bum's rush" out of the UN Security Council. It is plenty unhappy about paying Europe's rearmament bills. "That would be asking too much even if we could stand the strain, which we probably couldn't." It then proposes that we scrap the Marshall Plan, "but fast"

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THE POST laughs off Sen. McCarthy's smear of the Herald-Tribune's Alsop brothers but swears by stoolpigeon Louis Budenz.

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THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is against the acceptance of honors from foreign countries to journalists, diplomats and what it calls "internationalists." Does that go for praise from Franco and Peron?

World of Labor

By George Morris

2. Hotel Union Heads Tried The 'Good Boy' Line

HOW SUCCESSFUL has the majority of the administration of Hotel Workers, Local 6, been in its "struggle for respectability?" The verdict of a Federal judge convicting Michael Obermeier, its president, on three counts for allegedly concealing Communist membership and the two-year sentence, are the answer.

Here I want to stress that Obermeier, who is also slated for deportation, is a victim of the current witchhunt drive, just as hundreds of other Communists and non-Communists are. All progressives are duty-bound to fight for him, as for all others. The fact that he sought mercy through a "respectable" approach should in no way affect support for his case.

But there is a powerful lesson in his case that deserves particular attention these days. Obermeier, capitulating to Jay Rubin and Gertrude Lane, banked on a "good boy" strategy. The recent trend was to wash away the union's fighting past as much as possible and avoid embarrassing political action.

The 1949 sweetheart type contract for the hotel industry giving employers virtually an unrestricted right to hire and fire, was one of the results of that trend.

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IN OBERMEIER'S defense the chief character witness for him was Robert K. Christenberry, president of the Hotel Astor. It must have appeared strange to workers that the man who fought unionization to the last, and frankly told the court of it, should take the stand to give an A-1 character rating to a union leader. And Christenberry's connection with such reactionary groups like American Action, Inc., promoted by Mervyn K. Hart's clique, must have made his testimony even more puzzling.

As printed in the paper of Local 6, Christenberry told the court, "I have never heard of a man whose word I would accept more readily. I have never known a man of labor circles whose word I would value more highly."

I am not interested in speculating why an employer like Christenberry turns out to be so good to a union leader. But I do know the thinking in the minds of leaders who seek help from that type of employer. They believe it is a sure way to show a judge that the defendant deserves kind treatment. The judge was not impressed.

To emphasize even more strongly that belly-crawling doesn't pay, the verdict was followed by a wire from international president Hugo Ernst ordering Obermeier's removal. Obermeier promptly resigned. But even as he presided over the Shop Delegates Council that voted on his successor, he still held tight to the factional group that led him along the dishonorable path. He tried every way he knew to swing the meeting for David Herman, a Rubin man. Martin Cody, the militant progressive, won over Herman by 265 to 256. Ironically, it was Herman who shouted at the meeting which considered the Charlotte Stern case that if anyone else in the union would be convicted as she was, he'd demand his resignation, too. Hugo Ernst took him off that spot.

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BUT PERHAPS the cruelest blow to the seekers of "respectability" was the unseating of their delegates by the New York State AFL convention because they "formerly cooperated with the Communist Party." Did they draw the lesson? Far from it. They ran a statement in the Local 6 paper pleading with the State AFL for reconsideration and crying, "We believe that the Communists in our union wil use the report of the credentials committee to cause further confusion in our ranks," and that "the report of the credentials committee can only bring aid and comfort to these disruptive elements in Local 6." They plead that there is division in the union and that "the political differences are very sharp."

The Rubin-Lane group has until now still tried to trade on its past progressivism. But its drive to please reaction makes that impossible now. This group now openly takes its place with the reactionaries and redbaiters in the labor movement, having discovered that reaction won't be appeased with less—if at all. But the members have discovered that they have to resort to militant rank and file action to get attention from the Rubins and Lanes to their needs and grievances.

COMING: IS THE PENTAGON PLANNING GERM WAR? . . . By Rob F. Hall . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Friday, August 11, 1950

They'd Evict Lincoln Too

SURE, THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION says flatly that no one can be deprived of his rights because of race, color, or creed.

But the American Constitution is just a rag for the Big Money crew of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to wipe their feet on.

This billion dollars mob (using other peoples money) owns the Stuyvesant Town housing project. No Negroes are going to live there if the Metropolitan Life has its way.

But not only that—

No white American who asserts the right of the Negro people right to live in Stuyvesant Town will be allowed to stay there either!

Thirty-five courageous New Yorkers who fought for the right of their Negro fellow-Americans to live in Stuyvesant Town HAVE BEEN TOLD THAT THEY FACE EVICTION SEPT. 1. By this ruling Abraham Lincoln could not live in Stuyvesant Town. He led a war for Negro equality.

• • •

THUS DOES BIG CAPITAL—now waging war on the colored people of Korea—ENFORCE ANTI-NEGRO SEGREGATION AS AN "UNWRITTEN LAW" OF THE LAND.

The so-called "natural conflict" between white and colored peoples is a lie. Equally false is the effort of the mealy-mouthed reformers who tell us that only "long range education" of the people can erase the shame of segregation.

What happens when Americans decide to wipe out segregation in their own lives and in their own homes? They are SWIFTLY PUNISHED by the biggest Wall Street insurance company in the USA. They are thrown out of their homes for daring to treat their Negro neighbors as equals.

This Ku Klux Klan war against Negro tenants in Stuyvesant Town is tacitly joined by Mayor O'Dwyer, the New York State courts, the U. S. Supreme Court and by Gov. Dewey. They are all in on it. The courts all approved jimcrow in the project. Gov. Dewey's GOP deliberately exempted Stuyvesant Town from the no-discrimination clause of the Austin-Wicks bill. Communist Councilman Ben Davis' resolution in the City Council alone called for immediate outlawing of jimcrow in the project.

Mayor O'Dwyer recently promised to "investigate" jimcrow in the project. But, two days ago, O'Dwyer's office never heard of that "promise." What is there to investigate? The jimcrow policy of the Met Insurance trust is notorious and open. O'Dwyer granted the Metropolitan Life big rent increases in 1947—without asking that it abolish the jimcrow. Now come the mass evictions.

• • •

IF WHITE AMERICANS CAN BE EVICTED for opposing jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town, then they will face similar persecution elsewhere.

This must be stopped! Fearful of the anger of New York's citizens, the Metropolitan Life boss, Frederick Ecker, smirks that maybe the project may admit "a certain number" of Negroes—sort of a quota, in some distant future. This is featured in the New York Times to cover up the eviction of those insisting on Negro rights.

Surely, there are scores of trade union locals in our city which will rise in anger at this racism which spreads its poison against all national minorites! On Aug. 16, at the Hotel Diplomat, there will be a meeting to honor the 35 courageous tenants facing loss of their homes. We urge widespread support from every citizen and progressive organization for this meeting. Let us show the Wall Street Ku Kluxers that Abe Lincoln did not live in vain.

Read Morris on Reuther's Plan

A series of columns by George Morris on Walter Reuther's 100-year "Trillion Dollar Plan" will start in Monday's Daily Worker.

The titles of the columns follow:

- Reuther Wants Wall Street to Go "Socialist."
- Can Wall Street End Poverty in Asia?
- The Real Point in Truman's "Point 4."
- A Peace Label on Wall Street War Plans.
- Labor Cannot Progress as a "Global Policeman."

—By Ellis

Harry Bridges Exposes Anti-Union Aims in Jailing

Following is the editorial written by Harry Bridges just before he was jailed by a federal judge. Bridges is president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and the editorial was published in that union's paper, "The Dispatcher."

With no shred of legal grounds, but straight out political and union-busting grounds with no bones made about it, the Department of Justice has moved to revoke my bail and throw me into jail. I write this just before a hearing, pushed ahead faster than the law calls for, is to be held before Federal Judge George B. Harris. Because of the temper of the times and because of what I hear by grapevine as to the plans, I will probably be in custody of the United States Marshal, that is, in jail, by the time most of the union membership reads this.

In other words, I am now saying things I will not be permitted to say from a jail cell.

I know there are quite a few in the union, not enemies of mine, who sincerely ask the question, particularly after the Prosecutor F. Joseph Donohue arrived on the Coast for the avowed purpose of jailing me: "Why didn't Bridges keep quiet?"

The answer is that I could not in good conscience permit pressure and intimidation to rob our union of conditions and turn us into a company union under a smokescreen of hysteria. On the matter of the security program adopted at Washington, I could not stand by and watch the suspension of basic provisions of our Coast agreements without raising my voice.

It is notable that the Coast Labor Relations Committee, of which I am a member, pointed out plainly and flatly that the union was not opposed to proper security measures applied on a coastwise basis without destroying the contract. This was done both in the committee's telegram to Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin on July 26 protesting the discrimination exercised against certain ILWU locals by not inviting them to the Washington security conference, and in the July 28 teletype to locals recommending that they refer the proposed security agreement to the Longshore, Shipclerks and Walking Boss Caucus in North Bend, Ore., Aug. 15.

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FROM WHAT I could see, the maritime security conference in Washington was not a set-up under which management and labor were both asked to give up certain contract conditions for the national interest; it was instead a meeting at which labor alone was asked to forego hiring and dispatching practices that had only been won after the longest and most bitter struggles in American labor history.

There was no doubt that the spokesmen for the industry would accept such a proposal without hesitation. And it was because our experience has shown us that we can't trust anyone to protect our hiring hall but our own union that I cautioned about moving quickly to accept a deal under which certain government agencies could bust our halls without a protest from the ranks.

It must be clear to many members of our union, particularly those who have heard my actual words at union meetings, that the prelude to this railroading of me to jail was a deliberate press and radio campaign designed and calculated to create the false impression that I had proposed in some way striking or picketing ships bound for Korea. All official press releases denying these falsehoods and distortions were not permitted by the press and radio to interfere with the impression.

Even my one attempt to go upon the radio and get the facts to the public was canceled on the grounds it would be "controversial."

Apparently it was just I who was "controversial" because the station saw no script to reject. Not within my memory has there been such a concentrated conspiracy among press, Department of Justice agents and labor enemies to establish a lynch atmosphere.

•

IN WARNING the membership of the union that it stood in danger of losing the gains made over the years; that the hiring hall might go by the boards and that what substance was left might be wiped away by soaring prices and higher taxes aimed directly at them, I was carrying out the obligations of my office. To have done otherwise would have ben complete desertion. That choice now faces all other officials, and we can ask: "What kind of a union are we to have?"

The drive to jail is by no means the end of the union-wrecking drive. Demands will go on for destroying the hiring hall and sweeping away all basic provisions of the contract. If officers, elected for the purpose, fail to speak up and point out these dangers to the union and its contract, then what are the rank and file workers on the job to do? Certainly if officers keep silent on proposals which may harm the union, that silence must be taken as support for such measures.

Our rank and file kids itself if it thinks any job or condition or wage will be won or held by putting me in jail. Nor will my incarceration bring world peace or save the lives of any of our soldiers.

As a result of the hysteria that has been poured into the labor movement, a long step has been taken toward breaking a real democratic trade union bulwark—the ILWU.

It is demanded now that the role of trade union officers be to use the union against the interests of its members for wage freezes, speedup, blacklisting and all the evils of company unionism or labor front.

Such a role I could not and would not, nor ever will play.

HARRY BRIDGES.

UNIONS HELP TO BLOCK CENSORSHIP IN ERIE, PA.

Special to the Daily Worker

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Vigorous protests by union representatives and other citizens at the City Council meeting last Friday blocked Republican Mayor Clairence Pulling from putting over an ordinance to prohibit the distribution of "subversive" literature. The mayor's announced object was a "carkdown" on Erie's Communists "and their fellow travelers and pinks."

"Speed essentials" was the advice given him a few days before the meeting by the local Daily Times, which declared editorially, "The city's action should be swift, unequivocating and final."

However, it did not work that way. The mayor was obliged to promise there would be "no witch-hunt in Erie", and that "no action would be taken without the gravest consideration of all angles."

A resolution was received from the Erie Industrial Union Council denouncing the Mayor's proposed ban as infringing on the constitutional rights of free speech, press and asemblage.

Paul Nunes, president of the union council, declared that "no resolution nor ordinance of any kind can stop Communist activity . . . . If people want to be Communists, that's their privilege under the law."

He pleaded with the councilors "not to go back to the witchhunting days" when he himself had been falsely labeled "the Number One Red" in Erie.

Ralph Tillotson, CIO sub-regional director, stated, as reported in the Erie Dispatch, that national CIO policy, unofficially, is to the effect that the FBI and federal government are far more competent than municipal authorities to handle "subversive" matters. He emphasized that any cases of subversion taken to court under any municipal ordinance eventually will be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court anyway.

Fred Gardner, international representative of the United Electrical Workers, appearing for the Progressive Party, pointed out that existing laws amply cover acts of subversion.

The Council could better devise ways of extending liberties than of restricting them, he continued. He suggested it discuss the question of peace.

LEGION STATEMENT

George R. Dunlap, chairman of the local American Legion's "counter-subversion" committee, did not feel that "any type of restraint on these people (Communists) would stop them."

If the Council passed the proposed ordinance, how, he asked, "would you make your selection as to who is and who isn't a Communist?"

Out of the crowd which packed the council chamber only Dr. James Weaver, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and his group supported the Mayor's proposal.

The City Council finally referred the union council resolution to the city solicitor for "study."

The question whether the City Council should go on record for an extension of rent controls beyond the end of the year was also discussed. Mayor Pulling said the Council would not act "pending possible national extension of controls."

Police State

(Continued from Page 2)

copies would be available tomorrow.

MUNDT LIKES IT

Meanwhile in an anteroom off the Senate floor, Senators Mundt and Ferguson were poring over the original text.

"Is the bill acceptable to you in this form?" a reporter asked.

"Well, it's a lot tougher than ours," said Mundt, "but we will certainly accept it."

Ferguson agreed it was acceptable. They pointed out that McCarran had merely clipped sections of their bill along with other measures, and stapled the pages together.

SCOPE WIDENED

Section 4-a of the Mundt-Nixon bill has been revised in McCarran's version to give it broader application. This section declares it unlawful for any person to conspire to perform any act which would substantially contribute to the establishment within the U. S. of a totalitarian dictatorship controlled from abroad. In the Mundt-Nixon bill the section then goes on to define the term "totalitarian dictatorship" as a form of government characterized by the existence of a single political party and the forcible suppression of opposition. The McCarran bill drops the definition and leaves the judge to decide what a totalitarian dictatorship is.

The House Un-American Committee, which was scheduled to complete work on a House version of police-state legislation, failed to meet today. No explanation was given.

Judge Hand

(Continued from Page 2)

Hand that there is "territorial discrimination," as the defendants insisted. It was done deliberately to eliminate from Federal juries workers, Negroes, low-income groups, racial and political minorities. Let the Negro residents of New York ask and demand an answer from the Supreme Court to this question: Is it an "honest" democratic system when out of 37,000 qualification notices sent out to voters sinte 1942, only 271 were sent to voters in Harlem calling them for jury duty. During 1947-49 notices were sent to 25,319 voters. Not one went to voters of the 11th, 13th, or 14th Assembly districts in Harlem, the districts which elected Negro legislators. No method used to do such calculated injustice to the Negro people can be "honestly applied." This is a cruel and insulting contradiction. This procedure alone made the Foley Square case a mistrial.

The painstaking and thorough analysis of the jury system was made and testified to by Dr. Doxey Wilkerson, a Negro scholar of high repute. The prejudice and hatred against all the defendants and their witnesses by Judge Medina was vented on Dr. Wilkerson when the judge not only attempted to discredited his accuracy and good faith, to which Judge Hand adds his similar opinion, consenting on the charts presented. "For all that appears they may have been deliberately selected because of their especial fitness to prove the defendants contention."

The fascist-like letter "C" is accepted by him as "understandable" for the clerks to know how many Negroes are on the list! Next "we may except "J" for Jews, and 'P' for poor—to facilitate the process of selecting the well-to-do; the propertied; the respectable, the well-informed, the elite, the rulers of society, for Uncle Sam's jurors.

Foster

(Continued from Page 1)

advances, notwithstanding the huge American air force, which is bombing the cities and villages in their rear on a tremendous scale, while they have practically no planes of their own. Before this war (and the Chinese Revolutionary war, in which the same thing happened) military experts believed that it would be impossible for an army without an airforce to stand against one that had such a force. And indeed it would be infeasible for any capitalist army; only revolutionary armies of the people can do such "impossible" things.

THE QUESTION of Communist courage now has a direct bearing upon the position of the Marxist-Leninists in the United States. We shall need an ample supply of grit, for our Party is more and more being put to the test.

As the "cold war" has gone on developing since the end of World War II and the fascist spirit of the warmongers has grown, Communists have become increasingly persecuted in this country. We are being widely discriminated against in government service, in the schools, in the industries, and in the trade unions.

Our whole top Party leadership was railroaded by Judge Medina. Gene Dennis and a score of other fighters for peace have been jailed. And our Party has had to endure the heaviest blast of denunciation on the radio and press that has ever been directed against any group of people in the history of this country. And now that Mr. Truman, by his individual, autocratic action, has transformed the "cold war" into a hot war, the pressure against our Party is rapidly on the increase.

The Communists have faced up bravely to the attack that has been directed against our Party. This will continue to be the case, let the winds blow as wildly as they may. The Communist Party of the United States, inspired by the brave struggles of Communists all over the world, will stand its ground notwithstanding the fiercest attacks of American imperialism. It will prove true to the best fighting traditions of Marxism-Leninism. Our Party will continue and intensify its struggle to help bring the imperialist Korean war to a democratic peace.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

Wage Freeze

(Continued from Page 8)

bill hitting at the workers' earnings, it included no provision for an excess profits tax. None was even considered though corporate profits for the first six months of 1950 are the highest in history.

The consumer credit curb also hits at the small income groups. It provides for higher down payments and shorter periods of installment buying, making it extremely difficult for workers to obtain such items as washing machines and radio or television sets. Credit could also be limited on housing construction.

At the same time the bill handed a bonanza to corporations and speculators. It authorized government loans to companies for "defense" purposes and rejected 140 to 103 an amendment to curb speculative trading on the commodity exchanges.

The entire measure was passed by a roll call vote of 383 to 12.

The Senate has already begun debate on a similar measure.

If Truman does invoke "controls," he must peg wages at the May 24-June 24 level. For prices, however, he would only have to give "due consideration" to that period as a base.

Say US Dropped Fire Bombs Over E. Reich

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The People's Democratic government of Germany asked the Soviet Union today to take steps to prevent American aircraft from dropping incendiary bombs on East Germany.

The cabinet made the request after studying reports that American planes dropped such bombs July 19 and July 27. The U. S. Air Force denied the charges.

An announcement today by the German People's government information office said "the government has turned over the investigation reports to the government of the USSR with a request to ascertain what measures can be taken ot protect the German Republic from such criminal acts."

The announcement said the investigation was carried out by the Ministry of Interior under direction of its Minister, Dr. Karl Steinhoff. It said the German People's government views "with indignation" the dropping of incendiary bombs.

DROPPED 2 BOMBS

The People's government charged that an American plane of the C-54 type had dropped two incendiary bombs on a village near Dessau, July 27, while flying between Frankfurt and Berlin. One bomb ignited and sent up a high flame.

On July 19 another bomb which failed to explode was discovered in a Saxony cornfield soon after an American plane flew over, the report said.

The Berlin Zeitung referred to American flyers as "monsters who carried out the atom crime of Hiroshima" and who "plan new atomic crimes and are apt to do anything."

The newspaper said at first the American Air Force attacked East German trops by dropping potato bugs and adds "now they follow with a plot against the grain harvest through use of incendiary bombs."

It added: "Today they drop incendiary bombs here and simultaneously powerful explosive bombs on the peaceful population of North Korea. Tomorrow, it can be the same here, with explosive bombs and the day after tomorrow atom bombs."

Stoolie Admits Lies at Hearing

Joseph Kornfedder who, as Joseph Zack, was expelled from the Communist Party in 1934 and since then has appeared frequently as a government stoolpigeon, yesterday contradicted testimony he gave in other cases. He appeared as a government witness in the deportation proceedings against Andrew Dmytryshyn, vice-president of the American Ukrainian Fraternal Union of the International Workers.

The government is trying to establish the grounds for deporting all foreign-born IWO members.

Kornfedder admitted that on six occasions when he testified as a government witness he swore that he was born in the United States although his naturalization papers give his birth place as Checkoslovakia.

In 1948 he alleged that the IWO was former on instructions from the Communist Party in Chicago in 1923. Yesterday he testified that the organization was started on "orders from Moscow in 1923. At one point he insisted that dates listed in the record of his earlier testimony were typographical errors, but the government attorney, Mario Moto, apparently at cross purposes with his own witness, proceeded to try to build a case on those same dates.

In the afternoon, Thaddeus Zygmont, became the tenth government witness to testify against Dmytryshyn, and the first to claim that he ever knew him. He said that he heard Dmytryshyn speak in 1927 and again in 1934.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, cool. Rose Siev, director, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN films will be shown at meeting of IWO Lodge 500. Cool refreshments. Members and friends welcome. 77 Fifth Ave.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE," a drama of the struggle against witchery and superstition in a Mexican village. Story by John Steinbeck, narration by Burgess Meredith with musical score by Hanns Eisler, will be presented this Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 12 and 13 at comfortably cool 77 Fifth Avenue. On the same program, Joris Ivens' "Spanish Earth," with magnificent music score by Marc Blitzstein. A social with dancing and refreshments in the Art Room. Auspices: Midtown Film Circle. Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 12 and 13, two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. at 77 Fifth Avenue (off 15th St.). Donation 83c plus tax.

STUDENTS, celebrate the end of finals at a Party for Peace. There'll be dancing, refreshments and a skit. Subs. 50c, free with a filled peace petition. Aug. 12, 8:30 p.m., at 107 W. 100th St.

WE ARE HAVING a rent party, where you can dance and see good entertainment from 8 until ?? Subs. 50c, at Distributive LYL, 11 W. 18th St.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT," co-starring Fredric March and Margaret Sullavan, is a thrilling drama of life under Nazism by Eric Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front." This feature will be shown at cool breezy 3200 Coney Island Avenue (one block from boardwalk). Also: "Brotherhood of Man," lively cartoon story, attacking prejudice and racial hatred. A social with dancing and refreshments will continue throughout the evening in the Rose Room. Auspices: Brighton Film Circle and Brooklyn YPA. This Saturday and Sunday evenings, August 12 and 13, two showings each night, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. 3200 Coney Island Avenue in Brighton Beach (one block from boardwalk). Donation 83c plus tax.

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House Cites Emspak, Nelson For 'Contempt'

EMSPAK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The House today voted a contempt citation against Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers. The Un-American Committee has recommended citation of 58 people.

Emspak was cited by an overwhelming vote. The House action sends Emspak's case to the Justice Department for prosecution. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

The vote on citing Emspak was 373 to one.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NW) was the only member to speak on Emspak's behalf. He accused the committee of undermining the very constitutional freedoms it sought to protect, and asserted:

"The day is coming when we will rue what we are doing here today."

Marcantonio told the House that witnesses before the Un-American Committee had the right to refuse to answer questions under the Fifth Amendment.

The New York Laborite said he will defend the Bill of Rights despite the war hysteria prevailing in the House. "The time will come when the American people will repudiate these actions, just as they did the Alien and Sedition Laws," he asserted.

The House then by a voice vote cited Steve Nelson, Pennsylvania Communist leader, for contempt of the Wood-Thomas Committee.

The third name on the Un-American Committee's list of 58 was Phil Bart, manager of the Daily Worker.

While the House considered the Un-American Committees' recommendation of a contempt citation against Nelson, several members expressed doubt of the propriety of the method adopted. They said that when the citation comes to trail in court, the judge may ask whether everything was done properly. Few of the Congressmen had even read the record on which they were convicting Nelson, it was said.

This protest made little headway at that stage, however. A few minutes later when the House began consideration of the citation against Bart, the objection was again raised.

So many representatives began streaming out of the chamber after the citation of Empspak that Nelson was cited by a voice vote.

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich), who was anxious to make the citation stick in court, demanded a quorum call. Both Democratic and GOP leaders pleaded with him to withdraw his demand, but he refused.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) then declared that no quorum was present and the House could either adjourn or send out the doorkeepers to round up members. The House Decided to adjourn.

Set Up Body to Fight Birmingham Ban

A Freedom in Birmingham Committee has been formed under the auspices of the New York Civil Rights Congress. Purpose is to campaign against the anti-Communist ordinance.

Material can be obtained from and contributions sent to Sylvia Hall, secretary, Freedom in Birmingham Committee, Suite B, 23 W. 26 St.

U.S. Appeals Court to Rule on Bridges Jailing

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—A motion for the immediate release of longshore leader Harry Bridge was turned down yesterday by Federal District Judge Dal M. Lemmon. Judge Lemmon rejected an amended petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by defense attorney Norman Leonard.

Leonard sought the union leader's immediate release on grounds that Federal District Judge George B. Harris exceeded his authority when he revoked Bridge's $25,000 bond last Saturday.

Federal rules of criminal procedure, Judge Lemmon said, grant a trial judge who admits a defendant to bail the right "on sufficient grounds" to revoke it, pending an appeal.

Leonard immediately appealed the plea to the U. S. ninth Circuit Court of Appeal along with other motions already pending before that body.

The Circuit Court has already indicated that it will consider the question of whether Judge Harris had jurisdiction over Bridges at the time bail was revoked.

Bridges was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment last April on frame-up charges of "perjury and conspiracy."

Rose Nelson Arrested for Deportation

Rose Nelson, president of the Haym Salomon Lodge of the International Workers Order, was released from Ellis Island yesterday on $5,000 bail seven hours after she was arrested by immigration officers on a deportation warrant charging membership in an organization which advocates "violent overthrow of the government."

Miss Nelson characterized her arrest as "part of the intensified Hitler-like attack on progressive American organizations."

A resident of the United States for 37 years, Miss Nelson, since her arrival here from the Ukraine has been active in progressive democratic organizations for more than a score of years.

She was arrested by three immigration officers at 8:30 a.m. at her home, 448 Central Park West, on a warrant charging her membership in the IWO, a nationwide fraternal organization, was a violation of the immigration laws.

Bail was posted for her release shortly after noon by Robert Dunn, trustee of the Bail Fund of the Civil Rights Congress, 205 E. 42 St. Dunn was accompanied to immigration headquarters by Harry Raymond, reporter for the Daily Worker, who is Miss Nelson's husband.

Miss Nelson was released from Ellis Island at 3:30 p.m. She was greeted on her release by her husband and a delegation of women from the IWO.

LIFE OF THE PARTY, the column by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

Austin Defends U. S. Bombings Of Civilians

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 10.—Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations Security Council, today brazenly defended the bombings of Korean civilians.

Austin was unable to deny a single item of the documented charges of the murder of thousands of women and children by American aviators that Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate and Security Council president, presented Tuesday.

Austin called the atrocities perpetrated by Gen. MacArthur's flyers "bombing and bloodshed that inevitably ensues from an act of aggression."

As Austin concluded, Malik asked the Council to take up the "most urgent" question before it.

That "most urgent" question, said Malik, was the telegram from the Korean People's Democratic Republic about the "barbarous bombing" of peaceful towns by the American air force, and the Soviet resolution against this bombing.

BLOCK DISCUSSION

Objections from Austin and the British delegate, Gladwyn Jebb, blocked discussion of the issue.

Later, Malik denounced an assertion by Austin that the Soviet Union was supplying arms to the Korean People's Government.

This was a "slanderous and unfounded allegation," said Malik. The Korean People's Democratic Republic, he said, was using equipment sold to it by the Soviet army at the end of the occupation.

Malik reminded the Council that the American government was the aggressor in Korea. Malik said he would reply to Austin tomorrow.

DROP OUSTER PLAN

Opposition from other delegates in the American bloc compelled Austin today to temporarily give up the American proposal to oust Malik from the Council president seat.

The American proposal, as presented by Austin's deputy, Ernest A. Gross, at a press conference Tuesday, called for the abandonment of the rotary method of selecting presidents each month, and for the immediate substitution of a program of electing the president by maority vote.

Other delegates at a closed caucus Wednesday had pointed out that such a move would arouse a great resentment throughout the world. It was also revealed that it might be impossible to upset the United Nations' charter's provisions.

Austin returned today in the Council session to his familiar tactics of obstructing Malik's proposal to bring peace to Korea. Malik has emphasized that peace discussions require the presence of representatives of both warring forces in the Korean Civil War, in the Council chambers. He has insisted that it was necessary to bring the Chinese People's Government into the Council.

A fruitless hour and a half discussion of the Council delegates behind closed doors preceded the regular Council session. The Council was opened by Malik at 3:35 p.m. with a brief statement that an "unofficial exchange of views" had brought no changes of the members' views.

"It was agreed, however," said Malik, "that it would be appropriate to hold similar exchanges of views in the future."

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Chiang Kai-shek delegate, whom Malik has described as Austin's "vassal," was the first speaker. Tsiang called for action on a "point of order," to require the Council to seat John Chang, the Syngman Rhee representative during the Korean discussion. Austin spoke next.

Spread N. J. Gas Dealers' Strike

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 10.—Independent retail gasoline dealers spread their shutdown to an estimated 1,000 more stations today.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers' Association said about 4,000 of the state's 6,400 gas stations were closed. The association reported gasoline bulk plants were being picketed.

The retail association today accepted a proposal by Governor Driscoll for a mediation conference with State Treasurer Walter Margetts and Percy Miller, commissioner of labor and industry.

Nine pickets were arrested in southern New Jersey yesterday and last night while 13 others were seized, taken to police headquarters and released.

The dealers contend they have been making a three to four cent profit but that "can't make a living." They want a profit margin of five to six cents.

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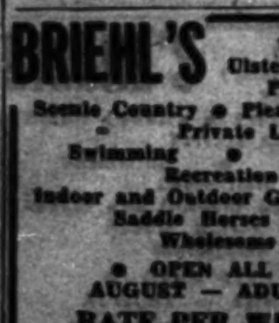

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ROOM for man. Private family, 234 W. 21st St., Apt. 11, Manhattan.

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COUPLE desires one or couple share driving and expenses vacation trip to midwest or New England. Aug. 26, return 3½ weeks. Box 101, Daily Worker.

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NEW TYPE "Infra Red" Broiler Oven. Originally $24.95, special $14.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Avenue (13th and 14th Sts.) GR 3-7819.

(Automobile)

PLYMOUTH sedan for sale. Good running condition. $100 or highest offer. EN 2-2830, room 204—a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker: Previous day at 1. For Monday's issue—Friday at 3 p.m.

For The (Weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Around the Dial:

Desperate Experts Seek Reasons for Korean War

By Bob Lauter

WNYC'S NORTHWESTERN University program, The Reviewing Stand, presented three "experts" in an off-the-cuff discussion of "What Does Korea Mean to America?" This discussion was a startling confession of political and moral bankruptcy on the part of everyone concerned.

Those who took part were Prof. William M. McGovern of Northwestern University; Captain Michael Fielding, author and world traveler, and Frederick S. Marquardt, telegraph editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

• • •

CAPTAIN FIELDING launched the discussion by moaning that we had made a mistake in committing ourselves so deeply in Korea. The commitment of ground troops, said Fielding, was a grave mistake. All we needed to do was show moral support of South Korea by utilizing sea and air power.

Prof. McGovern and Mr. Marquardt both disagreed, making the point that there can be no such thing as a half-commitment.

No one yet said what Korea means to America.

• • •

IN PROGRAMS such as these it is not always possible to identify the speakers who take part without introduction. Soon the program got down to business—and behold! the audience discovered that men are dying in Korea for the noble purpose of

"saving face!" "Prestige" is at stake. A "reputation in Asia" is at stake!

On it went, solely in terms of "face saving"—a motive which the press has been so fond of ascribing to "inscrutable orientals." Now, however, we find that the basis of Truman's policy is exactly this "oriental" urge to "save face!"

Perhaps our experts would like to tell those who lie dying on Korean battlefields that the whole bloody business is for the purpose of "saving face!"

• • •

SOMEONE THEN MADE the very apt remark that what has happened in Korea has certainly not "enhanced" our face!

Halfway through the program, a speaker suddenly remembered that the discussion was solely in terms of American commitments. With owlish solemnity, he advised the audience to remember that this is, after all, United Nations action.

The audience still waited—in vain—for some answer to the question: "What Does Korea Mean to America?" In place of answering it, one of the speakers made the prize remark of this and many other evenings. He complained that the Russians, "for some unaccountable reason," are able to get their "stooges" to fight for them, while the Truman administration is unable to get "stooges" to fight for him.

Another immediately jumped in to save the day by protesting that the Greek, French, Dutch, and other armies, aren't "stooges," but the cat was well out of the bag by this time.

• • •

THE TRUTH, OF COURSE, is that stooges fight for no one. The North Koreans are no one's stooges. They are men, fighting for themselves and for the right to determine their own destiny. That is the "unaccountable reason" for which the speaker searched.

'So Ends Our Night' At Brighton Showing

Fredric March who with Margaret Sullavan stars in So Ends Our Night, the famous anti-fascist film being revived this weekend by the Brighton Film Circle at 3200 Coney Island Ave. The film was written by Erich Maria Remarque, author of All Quiet on the Western Front which is also being successfully revived these days. So Ends Our Night will be shown twice on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 and 10:30.

Sillen, Platt To Speak at Aug. 18 Meeting

The cultural and political scene in the New Democracies of Eastern Europe will be described from first-hand experience by the recently returned cultural leaders, Samuel Sillen and David Platt, at a reception and meeting in their honor on Friday evening, Aug. 18, at the Oak Room of the Hotel Capitol.

Samuel Sillen, editor of Masses and Mainstream, attended the Polish Writers Congress in Warsaw. David Platt, film editor of the Daily Worker, was an official delegate to the Czechoslovakian Film Festival at Karlovy Vary which Sillen also attended.

Both were afforded the fullest opportunity to discuss current affairs in the arts and politics, not only with the other delegates from all countries, but also with the foremost cultural and political leaders of the countries in which these gatherings were being held. Their report back to the American people will be the freshest and most significant in this field in many years.

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MORNING

8:00-WOR—Barry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WOR—Tello-Test
9:30-WOR—Foog—Alfred M. McCann
WNBC—Bing Crosby Records
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WCBS—Mimus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Martha Lemne Program
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Look at the News
10:45-WJZ—News
WNYC—U. P. A. Forum
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News, Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Report from Pentagon
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quick as a Flash
WCBS—Grand Slam, Quiz
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Luncheon Club
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Skitch Henderson
WOR—Lenny Ross Show
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Saint Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music
WQXR—News, Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Harry Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Answer Man
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs Burton
WNYC—Student Opinion
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Today in Music
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Road of Life
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Tello Test
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—Winner Take All
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Conversation with Casey
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WCBS—Treasury Band
WQXR—Deems Taylor Concert
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Buddy Rodgers, Show
WJZ—Fun House
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Lopez Speaking
WJZ—The Green Hornet
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WCBS—Allan Jackson, News
WJZ—Sports
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports, Comment
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—News
6:30-WNBC—Tex and Jinx
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
WCBS—Curt Massey
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; News
7:00-WNBC—One Man's Family
WOR—Robert F. Hurleigh
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Garry Moore Show
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—On Stage
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
7:30-WNBC—Musical Program
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Stepping Out, Variety
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Hambro, Piano
7:45-WNBC—Mindy Carson, Songs
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS—News
8:00-WNBC—Stars and Starters
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—Kate Smith Show
WCBS—Philip Marlowe
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—We the People
WJZ—FBI, Sketch
WCBS—Up for Parole
9:00-WNBC—Dimension X
WJZ—Thin Man
WOR—Box 13, Sketch
WCBS—Songs for Sale
WQXR—News, Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Football
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNBC—Confidentially Yours
WQXR—Music Quiz
9:45-WQXR—Great Scenes
10:00-WNBC—Documentary: Wanted
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ—Treasury Show
WNYC—Pop Concert
WCBS—Sketch, Sketch
WQXR—News; Sights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC—Sports
WJZ—John Hicks, News
WCBS—Capitol Cloak Room
WQXR—Brief Glimpse

Book Parade

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By Robert Friedman

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BRONX LANDLORD ASKS HALF RETROACTIVE RAISE

Municipal Court Judge Peter A. Quinn yesterday called upon a Bronx landlord and the tenants to work out an acceptable formula on retroactive rent increases totaling $22,500. He adjourned the hearing until Aug. 22.

Involved in the case are 100 families, residing at 908 Kelly St. and 629 Casanova St. The retroactive increase goes back to October, 1947, and averages about $225 for each family. A recent Appellate Court ruling ordered New York tenants to pay the increased okayed by the Federal Expeditor's office.

Netter and Netter, attorneys for the landlord, East Coast Properties, Inc., indicated that a 50 percent settlement of the retroactivity would be agreeable to the landlord on the condition that tenants would continue to pay the increase with the okay of Joseph T. McGoldrick, state rent administrator.

Under the present state rent law, retroactive increases okayed by the federal rent office were to have ended May 1, 1950, when the state law went into effect.

Landlord representatives indicated the landlord would make necessary repairs and furnish new frigidaires if the increase is continued, thereby admitting the owners had neglected such services for which tenants were paying since October, 1947, and on which the increases were based.

Members of the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing, which is backing the fight, will hold a meeting Aug. 16. Benjamin Weinberger, of the law office of Leo Isaacson, represented the tenants in court.

PakistanDeputy Scores Okay To Korean War

KARACHI (Tass). — The Lahore newspaper Pakistan Times published a statement made by Sardar Shaukat Hayat Khan, Deputy of the Constituent Assembly of Pakistan, who criticizes the stand of the Pakistan Government on the Korean question, a stand which differs from the opinion of the people.

Hayat Khan stated that in the question of defining the aggressor Pakistan has simply followed the group of countries which have subordinated their interests to those of the Anglo-American bloc.

"I cannot understand," he wrote, "how the interests of Pakistan are affected by the Korean war, which was purely an internal conflict until America intervened."

Hayat Khan stressed that Pakistan needs peace

Rev. Melish Appeals

The Rev. John Howard Melish has called upon the Court of Appeals, higest state court, to review his ouster from the Church of the Holy Trinity in Brooklyn. The court is in recess until October.

The 75-year-old clergyman was removed last year by Bishop James De Wolfe as a result of his son's activities in behalf of American-Soviet friendship. Members of the church have defended the Melishes.

Finnish Miners Set Strike

HELSINKI, Aug. 10. — The Outokumpu mine workers are set to strike Aug. 14 unless the employers revoke their discriminatory measures.

LIFE OF THE PARTY, the column by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Daily Worker.

Rose Nelson Arrested for Deportation

Rose Nelson, president of the Haym Salomon Lodge of the International Workers Order, was released from Ellis Island yesterday on $5,000 bail seven hours after she was arrested by immigration officers on a deportation warrant charging membership in an organization which advocates "violent overthrow of the government."

Miss Nelson characterized her arrest as "part of the intensified Hitler-like attack on progressive American organizations."

A resident of the United States for 37 years, Miss Nelson, since her arrival here from the Ukraine has been active in progressive democratic organizations for more than a score of years.

She was arrested by three immigration officers at 8:30 a.m. at her home, 448 Central Park West, on a warrant charging her membership in the IWO, a nationwide fraternal organization, was a violation of the immigration laws.

Bail was posted for her release shortly after noon by Robert Dunn, trustee of the Bail Fund of the Civil Rights Congress, 205 E. 42 St. Dunn was accompanied to immigration headquarters by Harry Raymond, reporter for the Daily Worker, who is Miss Nelson's husband.

Miss Nelson was released from Ellis Island at 3:30 p.m. She was greeted on her release by her husband and a delegation of women from the IWO.

U.S. Appeals Court to Rule on Bridges Jailing

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—A motion for the immediate release of longshore leader Harry Bridge was turned down yesterday by Federal District Judge Dal M. Lemmon. Judge Lemmon rejected an amended petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by defense attorney Norman Leonard.

Leonard sought the union leader's immediate release on grounds that Federal District Judge George B. Harris exceeded his authority when he revoked Bridge's $25,000 bond last Saturday.

Federal rules of criminal procedure, Judge Lemmon said, grant a trial judge who admits a defendant to bail the right "on sufficient grounds" to revoke it, pending an appeal.

Leonard immediately appealed the plea to the U. S. ninth Circuit Court of Appeal along with other motions already pending before that body.

The Circuit Court has already indicated that it will consider the question of whether Judge Harris had jurisdiction over Bridges at the time bail was revoked.

Bridges was convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment last April on frame-up charges of "perjury and conspiracy."

Resuming Telly Mediation Sessions

Federal mediators announced yesterday that mediation efforts will be resumed at 10 a.m. today in the eight-week old strike of the New York Newspaper Guild (CIO) against the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

Austin Defends U. S. Bombings Of Civilians

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 10.—Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations Security Council, today brazenly defended the bombings of Korean civilians.

Austin was unable to deny a single item of the documented charges of the murder of thousands of women and children by American aviators that Jacob Malik, Soviet delegate and Security Council president, presented Tuesday.

Austin called the atrocities perpetrated by Gen. MacArthur's flyers "bombing and bloodshed that inevitably ensues from an act of aggression."

As Austin concluded, Malik asked the Council to take up the "most urgent" question before it.

That "most urgent" question, said Malik, was the telegram from the Korean People's Democratic Republic about the "barbarous bombing" of peaceful towns by the American air force, and the Soviet resolution against this bombing.

BLOCK DISCUSSION

Objections from Austin and the British delegate, Gladwyn Jebb, blocked discussion of the issue.

Later, Malik denounced an assertion by Austin that the Soviet Union was supplying arms to the Korean People's Government.

This was a "slanderous and unfounded allegation," said Malik. The Korean People's Democratic Republic, he said, was using equipment sold to it by the Soviet army at the end of the occupation.

Malik reminded the Council that the American government was the aggressor in Korea. Malik said he would reply to Austin tomorrow.

DROP OUSTER PLAN

Opposition from other delegates in the American bloc compelled Austin today to temporarily give up the American proposal to oust Malik from the Council president seat.

The American proposal, as presented by Austin's deputy, Ernest A. Gross, at a press conference Tuesday, called for the abandonment of the rotary method of selecting presidents each month, and for the immediate substitution of a program of electing the president by maority vote.

Other delegates at a closed caucus Wednesday had pointed out that such a move would arouse a great resentment throughout the world. It was also revealed that it might be impossible to upset the United Nations' charter's provisions.

Austin returned today in the Council session to his familiar tactics of obstructing Malik's proposal to bring peace to Korea. Malik has emphasized that peace discussions require the presence of representatives of both warring forces in the Korean Civil War, in the Council chambers. He has insisted that it was necessary to bring the Chinese People's Government into the Council.

A fruitless hour and a half discussion of the Council delegates behind closed doors preceded the regular Council session. The Council was opened by Malik at 3:35 p.m. with a brief statement that an "unofficial exchange of views" had brought no changes of the members' views.

"It was agreed, however," said Malik, "that it would be appropriate to hold similar exchanges of views in the future."

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Chiang Kai-shek delegate, whom Malik has described as Austin's "vassal," was the first speaker. Tsiang called for action on a "point of order," to require the Council to seat, John Chang, the Syngman Rhee representative during the Korean discussion. Austin spoke next.

Vote Baudouin Belgian Regent

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 10.—The Belgian Senate passed a bill tonight delegating King Leopold's powers to his son. Prince Baudouin will take office tomorrow.

The Senate vote was 121 to 22, with 23 abstentions. The lower House approved the bill last night.

Baudouin, in effect will be a regent until his 21st birthday Sept. 7, 1951, when Leopold has promised to abdicate. He will have the title of "Prince Royal."

Premier Jean Duvieusart's Social Christian (Catholic) government is scheduled to resign after Baudouin is sworn.

Polio Cases Increase, But Not to '49 Level

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—Polio cases increased throughout most of the nation last week, but the outbreak remained below last year's record level.

The U. S. Public Health Service reported 1,186 new cases in the nation, compared to 970 cases the preceding week.

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Around the Dial:

Desperate Experts Seek Reasons for Korean War

By Bob Lauter

WNYC'S NORTHWESTERN University program, The Reviewing Stand, presented three "experts" in an off-the-cuff discussion of "What Does Korea Mean to America?" This discussion was a startling confession of political and moral bankruptcy on the part of everyone concerned.

Those who took part were Prof. William M. McGovern of Northwestern University; Captain Michael Fielding, author and world traveler, and Frederick S. Marquardt, telegraph editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.

• • •

CAPTAIN FIELDING launched the discussion by moaning that we had made a mistake in committing ourselves so deeply in Korea. The commitment of ground troops, said Fielding, was a grave mistake. All we needed to do was show moral support of South Korea by utilizing sea and air power.

Prof. McGovern and Mr. Marquardt both disagreed, making the point that there can be no such thing as a half-commitment.

No one yet said what Korea means to America.

• • •

IN PROGRAMS such as these it is not always possible to identify the speakers who take part without introduction. Soon the program got down to business—and behold! the audience discovered that men are dying in Korea for the noble purpose of

"saving face!" "Prestige" is at stake. A "reputation in Asia" is at stake!

On it went, solely in terms of "face saving"—a motive which the press has been so fond of ascribing to "inscrutable orientals." Now, however, we find that the basis of Truman's policy is exactly this "oriental" urge to "save face!"

Perhaps our experts would like to tell those who lie dying on Korean battlefields that the whole bloody business is for the purpose of "saving face!"

• • •

SOMEONE THEN MADE the very apt remark that what has happened in Korea has certainly not "enhanced" our face!

Halfway through the program, a speaker suddenly remembered that the discussion was solely in terms of American commitments. With owlish solemnity, he advised the audience to remember that this is, after all, United Nations action.

The audience still waited—in vain—for some answer to the question: "What Does Korea Mean to America?" In place of answering it, one of the speakers made the prize remark of this and many other evenings. He complained that the Russians, "for some unaccountable reason," are able to get their "stooges" to fight for them, while the Truman administration is unable to get "stooges" to fight for him.

Another immediately jumped in to save the day by protesting that the Greek, French, Dutch, and other armies, aren't "stooges," but the cat was well out of the bag by this time.

• • •

THE TRUTH, OF COURSE, is that stooges fight for no one. The North Koreans are no one's stooges. They are men, fighting for themselves and for the right to determine their own destiny. That is the "unaccountable reason" for which the speaker searched.

'So Ends Our Night' At Brighton Showing

Fredric March who with Margaret Sullavan stars in So Ends Our Night, the famous anti-fascist film being revived this weekend by the Brighton Film Circle at 3200 Coney Island Ave. The film was written by Erich Maria Remarque, author of All Quiet on the Western Front which is also being successfully revived these days. So Ends Our Night will be shown twice on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 and 10:30.

Sillen, Platt To Speak at Aug. 18 Meeting

The cultural and political scene in the New Democracies of Eastern Europe will be described from first-hand experience by the recently returned cultural leaders, Samuel Sillen and David Platt, at a reception and meeting in their honor on Friday evening, Aug. 18, at the Oak Room of the Hotel Capitol.

Samuel Sillen, editor of Masses and Mainstream, attended the Polish Writers Congress in Warsaw. David Platt, film editor of the Daily Worker, was an official delegate to the Czechoslovakian Film Festival at Karlovy Vary which Sillen also attended.

Both were afforded the fullest opportunity to discuss current affairs in the arts and politics, not only with the other delegates from all countries, but also with the foremost cultural and political leaders of the countries in which these gatherings were being held. Their report back to the American people will be the freshest and most significant in this field in many years.

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MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WOR—Tello-Test
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred M. McCann
WNBC—Bing Crosby Records
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WCBS—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC—Look at the News
10:45-WJZ—News
WNYC—U. P. A. Forum
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Report from Pentagon
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Quick as a Flash
WCBS—Grand Slam, Quiz
WQXR—Along the Danube
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News Roundup
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Luncheon Club
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Skitch Henderson
WOR—Lanny Ross Show
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WOR—News
WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Answer Man
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Student Opinion
WQXR—News; Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day
WQXR—Today in Music
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—[illegible], Sketch
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Tello-Test
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—Winner Take All
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WCBS—Strike It Rich, Quiz
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Conversation with Casey
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WCBS—Treasury Band
WQXR—Deems Taylor Concert
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Buddy Rodgers, Show
WJZ—Fun House
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—Continental Melodies
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Lopez Speaking
WJZ—The Green Hornet
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Temple Emanu-El
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WCBS—Allan Jackson, News
WJZ—Sports
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports, Comment
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—News
6:30-WNBC—Tex and Jinx
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
WCBS—Curt Massey
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather; News
7:00-WNBC—One Man's Family
WOR—Robert F. Hurleigh
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Garry Moore Show
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—On Stage
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News
7:30-WNBC—Musical Program
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—Stepping Out, Variety
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WQXR—Hambro, Piano
7:45-WNBC—Mindy Carson, Songs
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS—News
8:00-WNBC—Stars and Starters
WJZ—Fat Man
WOR—Kate Smith Show
WCBS—Philip Marlowe
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—We the People
WJZ—FBI, Sketch
WCBS—Up for Parole
9:00-WNBC—Dimension X
WJZ—Thin Man
WOR—Box 13, Sketch
WCBS—Songs for Sale
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:30-WOR—Football
WJZ—The Sheriff
WNBC—Confidentially Yours
WQXR—Music Quiz
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
10:00-WNBC—Documentary: Wanted
WOR—Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ—Treasury Show
WNYC—"Pop" Concert
WCBS—Escape, Sketch
WQXR—News; Sights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC—Sports
WJZ—[illegible], News
WCBS—Capitol Cloak Room
WQXR—[illegible]

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Platt Reports On Prague's People, Shops, Activities

By David Platt

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.

Before the war there were 35,000 Jews in Prague. Today there are 2,000. The Nazis killed 33,000. An uncle of a friend of mine here was one of the 2,000 who did not die. The Nazis needed him because he was a specialist. His trade was extermihating rats and bugs. He also exterminated a few Nazis during the occupation. Today this man who is 65 years old is a member of the Communist Party and a proud workman. His job is exterminating rats and mice on the farms. He has never felt better in his life. He says he has already saved thousands of tons of food for the people. In addition to his regular work he spends his evenings serving on a neighborhood council which decides who should have an apartment.

I have seen in Prague hundreds of plaques on the sides of buildings and on street corners commemorating the places where Czechs were shot down by Nazis. I have seen the old Jewish synagogue dating back to the 13th century, the only Gothic synagogue in existence, with its sides and roof punctuated with bullet and shell markings. That this ancient landmark was not destroyed by the Nazis along with Prague's six other synagogues was not due to their love of culture. The Nazis spared it because of its great attraction for tourists, because of the dollars it would bring. When the caretaker of the synagogue, an old man about 60, learned that I was an American and interested in films, he exclaimed, "Ah—the Hollywod Ten."

He knew more about the case than most Americans. He asked me if I had been to Oswecim concentration camp. When I replied that I had not, he said, you must go there. You must not leave Europe without seeing what they did to our people. He asked me whether I believed there would be war. I said I did not believe so because the peace camp was stronger than the warmakers. He agreed. "The American imperialists are bluffing. They cannot win." When he found out that I was a Party member, he shook my hand. "I am a Communist, too," he said proudly: Best of luck, he added as we parted, not only for your country but for mine.

• • •

THE FRONT PAGE OF newspapers in this great People's Democracy are not like ours. News of the Korean war is not published on the front page of Rude Pravo, central organ of the Communist Party. A typical front page in this paper is devoted to articles on the successful ending of the harvest, the overfulfillment of the coal miners' monthly quota, a challenge by one group of farmers to another group that they will plough up 1,000 hectares in two weeks—beat that if you can. The front page of this Communist Party paper also has a story on the Karlovy Vary film festival and one on the Stockholm peace petition.

The Korean war news is on page two. This does not mean that the Czech people are unaware of the war danger.

You are invited to hear

SAMUEL SILLEN
Editor, Masses - Mainstream
First appearance since his return from the Writers Congress, Poland

AND

DAVID PLATT
Film Editor, Daily Worker
Just returned from Film Festival in Karlovy Vary, Czechslovakia

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Today's Films:

Music Hall's 'Sunset Boulevard' Hollywood's Version of Itself

By Jose Yglesias

SUNSET BOULEVARD, which opened yesterday at the Music Hall after months of pre-release build up, is one of the few sophisticated movies that Hollywood has made. Its picture of Hollywood decadence is a luxury allowed Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, the two who made The Lost Weekend, because they showed in that other film that they could make such themes pay. Thus, in their story of an aging, psychopathic silent screen star, they have punctuated their close-up of another disintegrating personality with teasing versimilitude in the casting, broad and subtle jokes at the industry's mores and a brash, bold directness of comment that founders only occasionally.

> SUNSET BOULEVARD. Paramount Pictures. Produced by Charles Brackett. Directed by Billy Wilder. Written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder. With William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich Von Stroheim, Nancy Olson. At the Music Hall.

Gloria Swanson in the last scene from Sunset Boulevard

This is so new in movies that it will make many, particularly Hollywood columnists and press agents, gasp breathlessly. It may even make you forget that Sunset Boulevard is all detail and very little substance. Who makes and breaks a screen star is never the movie's concern. Who creates the illusions and holds out the promise of money? Who stays sane in the midst of this madness to collect the ever-growing profits while the young actors, writers and directors are corrupted and thrown aside?

That kind of license Brackett and Wilder do not have. So they only observe the madness, the disintegration and the individual moral choices and tragedies of its people. There is much material of this kind to be found in Hollywood, and Brackett and Wilder are more than conversant with it. They have crowded it into its dialogue, looked at it with their camera, made it the basis of their characters and the turns of the plot, achieving, finally, a kind of texture for the picture that obscures the fact that it is all chaff.

They know, for example, that a person without a car in Hollywood is practically a person without identity. So its hero, trying to escape from the finance company, one day turns into the driveway of one of the big mansions on Sunset Boulevard. That is how he meets Norma Desmond, played with great effect by Gloria Swanson, a silent star who relives alone the glory of her former days.

A minor screen writer on his uppers, bitten by the Hollywood bug, he is not slow to take her offer of ghost writing a script with which she hopes to make her comeback. The story mainly of her false illusions, her single-minded egotism, the movie is also that of his tragedy, his opportunism and his final destruction at the actress' crazed hands. The youth trying to get ahead, the old actress trying to make a comeback, play out a drama in the grotesque appointments of the old house which is a shocker, reminiscent itself of the melodramas of Hollywood.

The material of the movie has a way of fusing with the story. The values of the script seem indiscernable. What is good? What is bad? The actress in her final madness playing to the newsreel camera as if to a screen story becomes a symbol of greatness of spirit. The young writer dead in the pool has reached his end because of a bad moral choice.

You do not know what the significance of their ends is. Thirty million fans deserted the actress; the writer turned in at the wrong driveway one day. Thus, Brackett and Wilder take Hollywood's own view of itself for their movie: it is one great big game, built on illusions, full of chance possibilities and moral pitfalls. Sunset Boulevard is no more than a Weegee picture of a street tragedy or a Daily News third page scandal in all its shocking detail.

And, significantly, out of its gallery of confused people perhaps only one emerges as sane and fine. That is Cecil B. DeMille, who plays himself in a couple of scenes. There is no irony in the script's use of him as the director who is realistically and with great kindness handling Norma Desmond on her one visit to the studio. There is no hint that DeMille is a first rate example of the kind of evil that does survive in Hollywood.

Despite all this, however, Sunset Boulevard is fascinating to watch. Brackett and Wilder know how to keep your attention, how to keep the detail from becoming monotonous and have extracted from all its cast, including William Holden and Nancy Olson, some fine performances. Gloria Swanson's performance has already been commented upon a great deal. In truth it is no performance at all: it is the kind of role in which all her limitations become virtues and all her virtues are carefully provided use by the script. She goes through it all with self-confident eclat, striking again and again the one note required of her. Which is all that Sunset Boulevard itself does.

'Forgotten Village' At Midtown Revival

John Steinbeck whose film on a Mexican Village is being revived this Saturday and Sunday evening by the Midtown Film Circle at 77 Fifth Ave. With narration by Burgess Meredith and a musical score by Hanns Eisler, The Forgotten Village tells the story of the fight against superstition and the needless death of children in a small out of the way Mexican village. There are two showings of the film each night at 8:30 and 10:30. Admission to the film, which also includes dancing, is 83 cents plus tax.

In addition, there will be the first public showing in several years of the famous documentary of the war in Spain, "The Spanish Earth," produced by the noted documentarist, Joris Ivens, with a musical score by Marc Blitzstein, and a commentary written and narrated by Ernest Hemingway.

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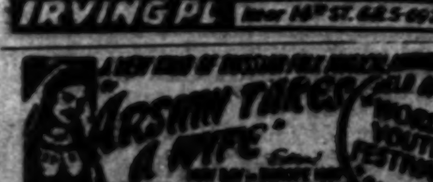

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★★ Edition
New York, Friday, August 11, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

A'S CHASE LOPAT, SHOCK YANKS 5-3

The lowly Philadelphia A's came into town and struck the pennant intent Yanks a grievous blow yesterday with a 5-3 victory. The Yanks had figured on a nice weekend with the A's after having met the three main contenders in a row, but the cellar dwellers had other ideas, looking more like last year's club.

Ed Lopat yielded a couple of runs early in the fray and looked unsteady, so young Ed Ford came in to southpaw his way prettily through four scoreless heats. The Yanks scored once against lefty Alec Kellner in the 7th but pinch hit for Ford, and in the 8th the A's jumped joyously on Ostrowski and sewed it up with three runs.

Trailing 5-1 going into the 9th, the Yanks managed to stir up a little fuss as Berra walked and scored on Johnston's double, and Coleman singled, sending Billy boy to 3rd. This brought in Lou Brissie as the A's went all out for the bird in the hand. His first pitch to Brown resulted in a pressure-easing doubleplay, Johnson scoring. Woodling's grounder rolled through Hitchcock, but Brissie got Rizzuto on a popup.

Sam Chapman, with his 20th, and Paul Lehner with his 5th, did key damage for the A's.

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Detroit	65	36	—
New York	63	40	3
Cleveland	63	40	3
Boston	60	45	19½
Washington	45	55	19½
Chicago	42	65	26
Philadelphia	38	66	28½
St. Louis	36	65	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Philadelphia	65	42	—
Boston	58	45	5
St. Louis	57	46	6
Brooklyn	54	44	6½
New York	53	48	9
Chicago	43	57	18½
Cincinnati	43	58	19
Pittsburgh	34	67	28

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	011 000 030—5	12	3
New York	000 000 102—3	7	0

Kellner, Brissie (9) and Tipton; Lopat, Ford (4), Ostrowski (8), Page (8) and Berra. Winning pitcher, Kellner (7-11), losing pitcher, Lopat (13-7). Home runs —Chapman (20th), Lehner (5th).

Detroit	020 310 004—10	11	1
Chicago	002 000 013— 6	13	0

Houtteman, Stuart (9) and Swift; Holcombe, Kretlow (5), Cain (9) and Masi. Winning pitcher, Houtteman (14-9), losing pitcher, Holcombe (2-8).

NBA vs. Eagan On Ray-Jake

A breach between the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission over the middleweight championship appeared almost a certainty yesterday.

Chairman Abe Greene of the N.B.A. announced this his organization would vacate middleweight champion Jake LaMotta's title unless LaMotta signed for a September defense against welterweight champion Ray Robinson.

However, Eddie Eagan of New York stated definitely that his outfit would not attempt to force a LaMotta-Robinson fight, "since our commission is not in the matchmaking business."

If the N.B.A. and the New York Commission maintains their present attitudes, the fight game probably will have two "world middleweight champions" in October. Fans will know who is the real champ and who is the cheese champ.

At least two promotors opened negotiations for a LaMotta-Robinson bout. One was Harry Markson, managing director of the International Club; the other was Andy Niederreiter, one of the co-promoters of Wednesday night's welterweight title bout between Robinson and Charley Fusari.

Markson conferred with Robinson's manager, George Gainford, but couldn't reach agreement. He thinks Robinson "wants too much," which means Robinson doesn't want to give his all for IBC for three years.

Neiderreiter said he had offered LaMotta a $75,000 guarantee to defend against Robinson in Jersey City in September. He said Robinson had agreed to 20 percent of the net gate and would give LaMotta a return within 90 days if victorious. He also said that if the LaMotta-Robinson go doesn't pan out, he will offer ex-middle champ Rocky Graziano the same guarantee to meet Robby in Jersey City.

Meanwhile a gross gate of $141,753 was announced from Wednesday night. The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund received $45,995. Robinson donated all but a dollar of his purse of $28,330 and the promoters donated $16,665. Fusari's purse was $27,775.

Markson said Robinson must "see reason quickly" or the I.B.C. would begin negotiations for a LaMotta defense against Laurent Dauthuille of France.

Manager Gainford denied that he was asking Markson and the International Club too much money. He said LaMotta wanted 45 percent of the gate at Yankee Stadium, leaving Robinson 15. That would be acceptable if LaMotta would take the percentages in reverse for a return bout, Gainford emphasized. But Jake wanted each to receive 30 percent of the net gate in a return scrap, and that would be "sheer robbery."

Ted Williams Discouraged

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (UP).—Ted Williams, unsure when he'll be able to play baseball for the Boston Red again, prepared today to go fishing.

"My elbow doesn't feel at all right, it's not coming along like I feel it should."

Williams has been giving his arm whirlpool baths and special exercise in hope of getting back into uniform in time to aid the pennant drive of the Sox.

Dr. Ralph McCarthy, the team physician who helped remove several bone chips from Williams' elbow July 13, said he didn't know either.

"It's coming along faster than I expected," Dr. McCarthy said. But he added that Williams' left arm and shoulder muscles, among the major sources of his batting power, would need "building up" because of the long layoff.

"I just hope I won't need another operation," Williams said.

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Doby, Cleveland	97	339	80	121	.357
Kell, Detroit	102	416	82	147	.353
Goodman, Boston	68	257	52	88	.342
Kerrigan, Boston	87	325	63	109	.335
Dropo, Boston	82	307	71	127	.328

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Musial, St. Louis	100	380	74	137	.361
Robinson, Brooklyn	97	366	75	131	.358
Slaughter, St. Louis	102	403	66	132	.328
Fain, Chicago	94	338	71	110	.325
Furillo, Brooklyn	97	402	62	130	.323

HOME RUNS		RUNS BATTED IN	
Kiner, Pirates	30	Stephens, RedSox	106
Rosen, Indians	30	Dropo, Red Sox	106
Ennis, Phillies	25	Wertz, Tigers	102
Fain, Cubs	25	Ennis, Phillies	95
Dropo, Red Sox	25	Doerr, Red Sox	88
Williams, RedSox	25		

It's 'Complacency,' Says Branch Rickey

Brooklyn Dodger President Branch Rickey unleashed a tirade against his ball players Wednesday night for their faltering performance in the National League race.

Speaking to a dinner audience, Rickey explained the trouble as "complacency." The solution, he intimated, is to collect "hungry" ball players with a will to win, not self-satisfied men.

"Nothing is traceable to management," he said. "I have the most faith in it."

WEHMEIER 4F AGAIN, FELT WORSE ABOUT IT LAST TIME

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 10 (UP).—The army sent pitcher Herman Wehmeier of the Cincinnati Reds to the showers today after only a brief workout before the medical examiners. Army doctors rejected the 200-pound righthander, who took his pre-induction examination along with a group of Hamilton County draft eligibles, because of a ruptured knee cartilage.

Asked how he felt about being turned down, the 23-year old hurler said, "I feel just in the middle. Neither glad nor sad. I felt worse in 1945 when they rejected me for the same reason."

He explained that he then "wanted to get in the war."

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

More Like An Exhibition . . .

IT WASN'T EXACTLY the kind of fight you can write much about. There wasn't much real action and one round was a lot like another. It seemed more like an exhibition than a championship prize fight. For it was as one sided as a game between the Yankees and the cellar team of the Three Eye League.

Not that Charley Fusari is that bad a welterweight. In fact, he is quite likely to be the next 147-pound ruler when Robinson abdicates. But what the crowd saw this night in the Jersey City ball yard, if not a contest, was at least a good look at a truly remarkable athlete performing, well within himself it is true, but still giving an amply convincing demonstration of the fact that there is no other fist fighter remotely like him. Not even at the somewhat advanced fistic age of 29, and not even after a gruelling and weakening ordeal of weight making.

Some scored it 13 rounds to two. Others had it 14 to one, and it was entirely possible to give every round to Robinson without any argument whatsoever, not even from Fusari himself. At one point late in the fight Fusari got momentarily tangled in the ropes and with the referee not close, Robinson solicitously helped Charley out, holding up the upper strand and guiding the challenger back into the ring. It seemed quite all right, as if it were a master stopping to help a pupil, or a man aiding a boy. That's how onesided the whole proceedings were from start to finish, and even the glum Fusari adherents finally accepted it as such and got their moneys worth out of just watching Robinson in action. After all, they were seeing someone special, a fighter who will become one of the legends of ring history, and it wasn't being televised either.

Three times the day of the fight Robinson, who has outgrown his division and is now a middleweight (or would be if "champion" LaMotta put the 160-pound title on the line), had to return to the sweatbox to pare off the last half pound. And still he was a peerless fighter, moving with grace and fluency, always in command and in balance despite the necessity of moving forward all the time and "making the fight" against a back-pedalling foe.

• • •

YEARS AND YEARS AGO young Walker Smith would flop late into bed in a typical slum-ridden Harlem apartment after painstaking work in a smoky little neighborhood gymnasium and now "Ray Robinson" rarely makes an accidental or meaningless move. Given a little momentary opening his incredibly fast left was singing in on the target.

While Fusari seemed totally tense and all-committed for preservation all through the fight, the champ hardly drew a heavy breath. His was the perfection of natural talent brought to its full potential by hard and long application.

Twice with the start of a round as Fusari came out of his corner not yet fully on guard, Robinson shot out a straight right that staggered him before the bell's echo had died away. On those few occasions when Fusari tentatively abandoned his pattern of non-combatative preservation and started to mix it, Robinson quickly shifted gears upward and his cracklingly accurate barrages had the Irvington lad near KO. It seemed several times as if Robby could have moved in for a knockout. But Fusari is rugged, and Ray was not as strong as usual due to the weightmaking, and was leading by miles. One ringside observer suggested, "He doesn't want to scare LaMotta out of a middleweight fight."

In the little dressing room the press of photographers and sweating reporters surrounded him as he sat unmarked but legtired in his white toweled robe. "He could have knocked him out ordinarily," a handler kept saying on the fringe. "He was weak. He just didn't eat right."

Robby paid tribute to Fusari as a "nice fighter and clean fighting kid," smilingly said no, he was never hurt, and then went into the question of LaMotta. "Sure it's tough to make this weight any more," he agreed readily, "I want to go into the middleweights. LaMotta wants 50 percent of the gate and 10 percent for me."

• • •

THE TRUTH IS LaMotta is now tied up with the big boys of the IBC, and is being used to insure that Robinson be tied in to a typical IBC contract if he wins, meaning all his fights for three years must be through the Garden bunch, at their rates. But pressure is heating up, mostly via NBA Commissioner Abe Green, who is insisting that LaMotta sign pronto for Robby or he de-crowned in all states but Eddie Eagan's New York. When Greene came into the dressing room to congratulate the winner, Robinson pointedly said, "There's a really good commissioner. A credit to the game." Eagan didn't drop in.

As he got up for a shower, Robinson answered the question about taking it easy with the reminder that he was fighting middleweight Jose Basora later this month in Scranton. "I'll weigh 155 or so for that," he smiled. Asked point blank whether this was his last welter fight, he said, "I'd sure like it to be. If I can fight for the middleweight title it is. But if not, well, titles mean money and are hard to come by. I'm not going to let this one go and not be able to fight for the other."

Fusari's dressing room had none of the usual gloom of a loser after a championship affair. "Oh, he was by far the best fighter I ever fought," cheerfully admitted Charley, "Gee, I couldn't get to do much with him and seemed to get hit with punches I shouldn't have." There wasn't even the usual conventional yammer for a re-match, not even from the managers. "That Robinson," they said, "We know he's the best. We just hoped Charley could stay in there and maybe get lucky."

It was a full house, with part of the proceeds and all of Robinson's share for the cancer fund. Walter Winchell made a lot of hoop-te-do at the mike before the fight. Ray Robinson, who did it all, weight making, training, fighting and title risking, for the sum of exactly one dollar, gave the idea to the cancer committee. It was entirely his own notion and was conveyed to Winchell.